

**Comment
of the
day**

**IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE**

THE Hongkong trade mission to Australia seems to have achieved its object in bringing the Colony and its products to the notice of the Australian people.

Hongkong is not geographically far away from Australia, but there is an abysmal ignorance there of what goes on in this part of the world.

Evidence of this is obvious when reading a letter we publish today on page 10, which says in part: "In a recent broadcast by Mr Robin Hutchison (China Mail Editor now on leave) I was very surprised to hear that English was spoken by many people in Hongkong."

It is immaterial that there may be a deficiency in the educational methods in Australia.

What is important is that Hongkong is a mystery to this child of twelve.

One can easily blame the education authorities, but are we as a Colony blameless?

We have also received a letter from an Australian radio station requesting "topical news and views of Hongkong together with cultural aspects" worthwhile for broadcast.

THESE two letters should be sufficient proof that we are lagging behind the times in not selling ourselves to the world.

If we are to "sell" the Colony then we must use all media at our disposal and not go into business in a half-hearted manner.

The programme will be a costly one, but if we remain lethargic, particularly under present world conditions, then there is little hope of expanding our markets.

We must advertise, but we must also have the goods—goods of quality and up to the sample.

TROUBLE AHEAD

ON June 12 Mr Hammarhjeld declared that the "grievous stage" of the Congo crisis had passed. Has his optimism been justified?

Mr Adoula has been unanimously invested as Prime Minister by both Congolese Senate and National Assembly.

This encouraging development is the product partly of growing political realism among the African themselves.

The Casablanca Powers did nothing to back their verbal support for Lumumbist follower, Mr Gizenga, but at least he has been elected Vice-Premier.

However, this growth of political realism among the politicians might well have failed to produce results had it not been for the UN Force. The Lumumbists have returned to Leopoldville only because they have UN guarantees for their safety.

But now Mr Adoula has denounced the Katanga President and the Congo once again faces further unrest.

**ZOLTAN
TILDY
DIES**



Budapest, Aug. 3. Zoltan Tildy, one-time President of Hungary who was jailed for his part in Hungary's 1956 revolution died today, the national news agency MTI announced. He was 72. —AP.

Bible burglar

Charlotte, Aug. 3. Officials of the city recorder's court reported that someone stole the Bible used in swearing in witnesses.—UPI.

**Common Market: Tories
get full backing**

The House of Commons tonight overwhelmingly endorsed the Government's decision to negotiate for membership in the Common Market by 313 votes to five.

Earlier the Commons had rejected a Labour opposition motion critical of the Government's handling of its approach for membership by 318 votes to 109—a Government majority of 209.

On this occasion about 20 Conservatives refused to support the Government and stayed in their seats.

Warning

This group, led by Mr Robert Tait, had warned the Government they would not vote for it if they did not get satisfactory assurances about British sovereignty and safeguards for the Commonwealth and other members of the European Free Trade Association.

They were apparently not satisfied with a statement by Mr Duncan Sandys, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, who said that the Government had no intention of bringing before the House proposals which would involve "any derogation of British sovereignty outside the sphere specifically covered by the treaty of Rome."

The Labour Party abstained from voting on the Government motion on the grounds that the Government had not given enough facts on which to base a judgment.

But a vote on the motion was forced by a group of Labour members, led by Mr Sydney Silverman, who have been suspended from the Party for disobeying Party voting policy in defence debates.

**Thieves escape
with watches
worth \$10,825**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A crack team of burglars ripped through steel-wire mesh, cut an eight-inch hole in a plate-glass display window and stole 25 expensive wrist-watches worth \$10,825 from the Gloucester Arcade jewellers, Dabera Ltd, early this morning.

This is the third time burglars have successfully victimised Dabera Ltd. They broke in shortly after the opening of the shop 1½ years ago, and again six months later.

Gaping hole spotted

The management then installed the steel-wire grille, but this did not deter the pre-dawn theft this morning. The first inkling of what had happened came when a Gloucester Hotel lift operator spotted the gaping hole and large cracks in the display window, and raised the alarm at 6.45 am.

The Arcade's night watchman was successfully eluded by the burglars.

Police investigators were on the scene shortly after being notified by the Hotel's night-duty receptionist, Mr Lau Yiu.

Detectives are investigating, a Government spokesman said this morning. No arrests have been made up to time of going to press.

A professional operation

The owner and manager of the shop, Mr A. Beraha, told the China Mail that the burglary was obviously a well-organised and skilfully executed professional operation.

The burglars had planned everything carefully and brought along the right instruments to force the steel-wire grille, and then methodically cut through the thick plate-glass before removing the valuable watches.

...And this gaping hole is all that remains to tell the story



U.S. airlines arm crews

**FATHER, SON
CHARGED
WITH PIRACY
OF 707 JET**

Washington, Aug. 3. While a father and son team were being arraigned before a Federal Commissioner in El Paso, Texas, on charges of pirating a Boeing 707 airliner, the Government announced here that permission had been granted to 84 airlines to arm the crews of their aircraft.

The authorisation was sent to all United States air companies by the Federal Aviation Commission.

But the cable stipulated that aircraft crews could be armed only if they have been recently instructed in the use of firearms.

REWARD

In addition, the Commission's director announced that a US\$10,000 reward will be paid to anybody supplying information likely to lead to the arrest of "pirates" trying to seize planes.

A similar reward has been offered by the Department of Justice.

In El Paso, Jean, wily Leon Bearden and his slightly-built son, Cody, were arraigned in chains and handcuffs today on charges of pirating a jet airliner and kidnapping its occupants.

Bearden, 38, and his 18-year-old son set off nine hours of chaotic adventure, interspersed with gunfire, when they tried to commandeer the Los Angeles-Houston plane and take it to Cuba.

Their handcuffs were removed as they stood before U.S. Commissioner Henry Clifton.

Commissioner Clifton snapped out the charge that they had stolen the plane and brought it across state lines.

"What do you have to say about that?" he asked the elder Bearden, a man with an arrest record dating back 20 years.

"Do I have to say anything now?" asked Bearden, his voice barely audible three feet away.

"You don't have to enter a plea now," Mr Clifton snapped, "but you do have to tell me whether you did it or not. All I want from you is a yes or no."

2ND CHARGE

Silent for a moment, the elder Bearden finally said, "I'd like to plead not guilty."

"Does that go for the boy, too?" asked Mr Clifton.

Young Cody Bearden nodded. Mr Clifton then read the second charge, accusing the pair of "inveigling, decoying and kidnapping the plane's occupants."

"What do you say about that?" Mr Clifton asked again. "The same," answered Bearden.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mr Larry Fuller requested that the pleas be allowed to stand and the hearing be waived. Mr Clifton then told the Beardens that their bail would total \$200,000 and asked if they understood.

Again, both nodded. "Then go and sit down," Mr Clifton said. The pair sat down briefly, and again their arms were linked and their handcuffs restored. — All Agencies.

**Vicious
attack**

Nicosia, Aug. 3.

Dr Ioannis Polydorides, vice-chairman of the Opposition Democratic Union Party, was attacked and wounded by a young gunman.

The attack occurred in his consulting room this morning.

Dr Polydorides later told Reuters the youth's gun jammed as he tried to shoot him.

"He then hit me over the head with his butt," he said. "He produced a chain, and hit me with that, too." — Reuters.

PECULIAR

Greensboro, Aug. 3. A hotel guest gazing from his seventh-floor window was puzzled by the sight of a man with a stick going through peculiar motions in front of the Aetna Loan and Finance Co., North Carolina.

He called police who arrested Russell McDowell, 30, on charges of taking \$11 from the finance company's night depository by means of a stick tipped with chewing gum.—UPI.

**WOMAN
DIES IN
GRENADE
ATTACK**

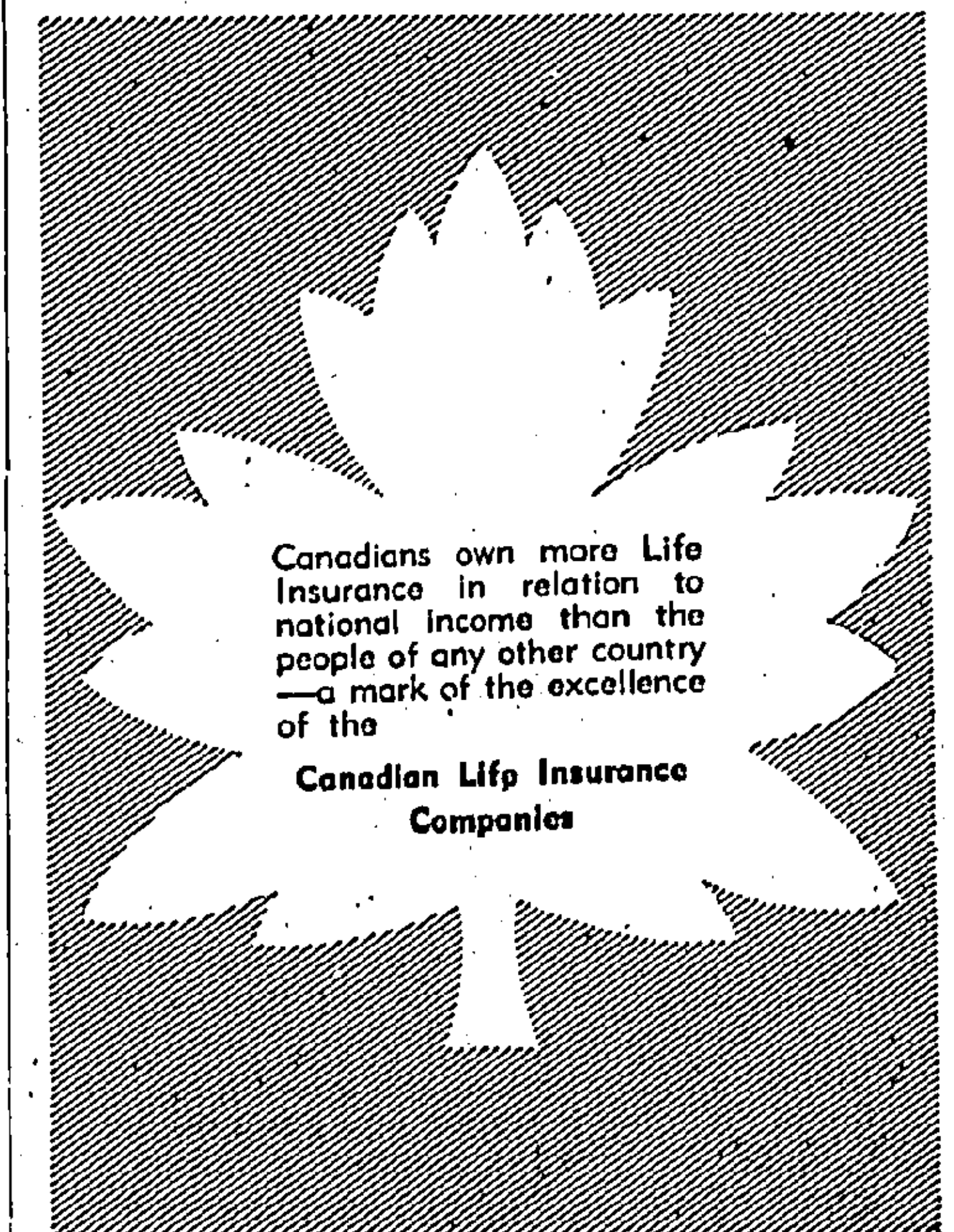
Algiers, Aug. 3. A European woman died tonight and several other people were injured when an insurgent threw a grenade into a cafe here. The number of injured was not immediately known.

At Bone, eastern Algeria, scene of violent fights between Europeans and Moslems last night following a grenade attack, two men in a bar tonight opened fire on a group of Moslems in front of a cafe terrace. Two Moslems were injured.

Figures released tonight showed that five people, a European and four Moslems, were killed and 62 injured in last night's fighting in Bone.—Reuters.

JUST FANCY THAT!

Nashville, Aug. 3. The draft board reported that a Nashville woman telephoned to volunteer her husband's services to the army—without his knowledge.—UPI.



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BELGRADE SUMMIT MEETING SEEKS TO EASE WORLD TENSION—TITO

Speaks at welcome party for Ghana's Nkrumah

Belgrade, Aug. 3.

President Tito said here today that next month's Belgrade summit meeting of non-aligned countries did not have as its purpose the creating of a new bloc.

The Yugoslav President, speaking at a luncheon here in honour of President Nkrumah of Ghana, who flew in today for a five-day state visit, added:

"On the contrary, we have constantly emphasised that one of the main purposes of the conference, as of the policy of active and peaceful coexistence, is to discover ways of overcoming the present division in the world, and how to realise all-round cooperation between the countries and peoples without regard to differences in their social systems."

GREAT EFFORTS

President Tito said the conference would make great efforts by a constructive analysis of international events, to help to prevent a further worsening of the world situation.

It would also try to find peaceful ways of solving basic international problems like the liquidation of colonialism, ending the cold war, disarmament, and economic aid to underdeveloped countries.—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO CONTINUE ORGANISING SUMMITS

London, Aug. 3.

Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary, today denied that the United States had told Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, that Britain must retire from the task of organising summits.

Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour opposition spokesman in economic affairs, had told the House of Commons in a debate on the Common Market:

"It is no secret that the United States Government feel, and have told the Prime Minister, that Britain must retire from the task of organising summits. They consider our role to be in Europe."

Mr Wilson said Britain had a role to play in the world —

"perhaps a decisive one at some historic moment, in building a bridge between East and West."

FIRM VIEW

He would not for a moment deny that a European role for Britain was an important role, he added.

He went on: "I understand it is a firm view of the United States Government that negotiations aimed at a modification of the Rome treaty would be unacceptable to them and opposed by them."

Mr Heath replied: "It is completely untrue that the President of the United States or any member of the Administration has said what Mr Wilson said, so far as the Prime Minister or the foreign policy of this country are concerned."

"It is unjustifiable that Mr Wilson should have said it," Mr Heath added: "The view of the United States is that if it can see a strengthening of the political unity of Europe, then it is justified in accepting that degree of discrimination."

"That is the position which is perfectly clear and which we can understand fully."—Reuter.



GARY POWERS

Powers' wife hopes to visit him in Russia

Georgia, Aug. 3.

Mrs Francis Gary Powers said today she hopes to visit her husband, the American U2 pilot imprisoned as a spy in Russia, when he is transferred to a work camp.

Powers wrote his parents in Norton, Virginia, that he hopes to be paroled to a work camp within three months, a year and a half before expiration of the three-year prison sentence he received.

He is under an additional sentence of seven years in a Soviet work colony.

Mrs Powers has not seen her husband since his trial in Moscow.

"Gary and I have planned and hoped that when he is transferred to a work camp I may join him for a short time," Mrs Powers said at her home here today.

STRAIN

"If I went to Russia now I would be allowed to visit him only one hour a month. It is a terrible strain on both of us because I'm not familiar with the people or the language and I probably wouldn't know where to work."

"We hope that when he is transferred to a work camp we might be allowed more time together."

Mrs Powers said she regularly receives two letters a month from her husband. She sends him packages of clothing, cigarettes and other items every month.

While his letters are not hopeful, she said, "he is taking the punishment for doing what he did for his country as well as anyone could be expected."

—AP.

MAC DENIES GOVT NEWS BLACKOUT

London, Aug. 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, today disputed a Labour MP's claim that a recent defence notice to British newspaper editors had "increased very much the blanket blackout on news."

He said the old "D" notices asked for a general restriction on information about all kinds of weapons and equipment, while the new notice, issued on July 27, specified what information could not be published and left it open to the press to publish any information not specified.

RESTRICTIVE

Therefore, the new notice was less restrictive than the old one.

Mr George Brown, deputy leader of the Labour opposition and defence spokesman for the Party, said that the new notice appeared to have greatly increased the blanket blackout on news.

Mr Macmillan said the new "D" notice had been issued after it had been agreed to in draft by the press representatives of the Services Press and Broadcasting Committee (SPBC).

Agreeing to consider whether the press was satisfied with the notice, he pointed out that the press made its own appointments to the SPBC.

The Prime Minister also agreed to refer the matter to the Radcliffe Committee — established by the Government to probe British security in the wake of two recent spy trials — and ask their advice.

"D" notices are confidential letters to editors advising them what they should not publish in the national interest.—Reuter.

POISON

Barranquilla, Aug. 3.

A prisoner working in the kitchen of the city jail served coffee containing rat poison to nine guards yesterday, apparently as a prelude to a jail-break, and five of them were on the critical list in a hospital here today.

The ninth guard, who drank no coffee, sounded the alarm and frustrated the escape attempt.—UPI.

Skeletons unearthed

Caen, Aug. 3.

French Post Office workmen digging a cable trench today unearthed 27 skeletons — the remains of 13 girls and 14 men who had been buried alive in a bunker under a flaming building during the Normandy fighting in June 1944.—AP.

UK, Russia break deadlock at Laos talks

Geneva, Aug. 3.

Britain and the Soviet Union today broke the procedural deadlock of the 14-nation Laos conference here.

Mr Georgi Pushkin, for Russia, reported that he and Mr Malcolm MacDonald, his British Co-Chairman, had agreed on how to deal with the stumbling-block concerning a ban on foreign troops and bases in a neutral Laos, conference sources said.

Their proposal, which the conference adopted with certain reservations, was that the drafting committee would draw up general undertakings on this issue, but these would not cover the special position of French instructors, permitted under the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indo-China.—Reuter.

Chen Cheng welcomed in New York

New York, Aug. 3.

Vice President Chen Cheng of the Republic of China was greeted warmly by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City today. They talked about the weather and other small subjects but touched lightly on political matters in their 30-minute meeting.

Actually, they were scheduled to spend one hour together at Grace Mansion, the Mayor's official residence. However, Wagner was waiting in the reception room, where he presented the city's Bronze Medal of Honour to Mr Chen.

When he tried to read to Chen the inscription on the Medalion, Wagner handed it to an interpreter, saying, "Maybe your eyes are better than mine."

HONOURED

Wagner said he and his wife were honoured to be visited by Vice President and Madame Chen.

"We have a great admiration for him and all the people he represents," the Mayor said. "We admire him as a statesman and soldier. I have followed his land reforms and how much they have meant to his people."

Madame Chen presented gifts of a lacquer tray and brocade material to the Wagners.

Then they retired to the living room where Madame Chen and Mrs Wagner chatted in English on a lounge. The Vice President and the Mayor stood and talked. With them were Chinese Ambassador to the UN, Dr T. F. T'ang, and Consul-General Mr K. W. Yu.

At one point, Wagner said to Chen, "I heard you had a good visit in Washington."

Chen responded in the affirmative, but they didn't dwell on the subject.

The Vice President and the ladies took a few sips of tea.—UPI.

Family rushed to hospital

London.

Six members of a family of seven were rushed to hospital the other night when it was found they were all diphtheria carriers.

They are 30-year-old Mr William Lucke, of Clifton-crescent, Peckham, London, his 25-year-old wife Elise, and four of their five children aged from two to seven.—London Express Service.



MARSHAL TITO

South Africa swears in new ministers

Pretoria, Aug. 3.

South Africa's President Charles Swart today swore in new ministers and deputy ministers added to what is being called Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's "new look but onward with apartheid cabinet."

Verwoerd announced the expansion and preliminary reshuffle of his Cabinet yesterday shortly after calling premature new national elections to be held on Oct. 18.

The most noteworthy feature of the Cabinet reconstruction was that Verwoerd now has created separate ministries for each of three non-white racial groups which together form the overwhelming majority of this country's population. But all these ministries are headed by white men as Verwoerd continues his apartheid (strict racial separation) policies.

MAJORITY

The majority blacks long had their separate ministry in the Cabinet headed by white Minister David Malan. Now the 15 million coloureds (Europeans) and one half million Asians also get cabinet representation — with white men.

The Johannesburg English-language Rand Daily said this Cabinet reconstruction indicated that white supremacist Verwoerd — if he gains five more years in power as generally expected through new elections — will "devote the next five years to a huge attempt to put his four-stream vertical separate development theory into practice."

Non-whites get appointed representation in the all-white Cabinet but none of their own people gets into the Cabinet or Parliament. The same applies, too, to the mandated territory of South-West Africa which now also gets Cabinet representation with a white man.—AP.

Diver reaches death bus

Hergiswil, Aug. 3.

A diver went down today to the tourist bus which carried 16 American tourists to their deaths in Lake Lucerne, and reported that it was up-right on its wheels, half submerged in mud.

The diver, Siegfried Naumann, sighted one body in the front part of the bus, which is in 184 feet of water.

Giving this information at a press conference tonight, Doctor Hans Schreiber, chief of the Lucerne Police, denied earlier reports that the bus was upside down and the diver had found no signs of any bodies.

The diver, who was underwater for 90 minutes, reported that the door of the bus was jammed and it was standing on a 30-degree slope.

He attached a line to the bus to aid efforts to raise it to the surface.

Dr Schreiber said that Naumann had returned to Zurich tonight to bring new equipment for renewed recovery operations to begin at 0500 GMT tomorrow.

Sixteen people died when the bus plunged into 150 feet of water yesterday afternoon after running off the lakeside road.—Reuter.

Banda to be offered post in Nyasaland

London, Aug. 3.

Dr Hastings Banda, one-time political detainee, is to be offered a post in the Nyasaland Government later this month.

J. M. Caldicott, Economic Minister for the Central African Federation, told a news conference tonight that the offer will be made to the African nationalist leader after the Aug. 15 Nyasaland General Election.

Banda heads the Malawi Congress Party. He completed a term in a Government detention camp on April 1, 1960. Caldicott gave no indication of the job Banda will be offered, but declared:

CHALLENGE

"I am assuming he will accept it and also that he will meet the challenge which that offer of responsibility will present to him." Until now he has been in the position many political leaders like to be in, of being irresponsible.

"Now he will have the opportunity of showing he can also be responsible." Banda would join a long line of political leaders in the British Commonwealth who have attained public office after a period of detention. Notable examples are Premier Nehru of India, President Nkrumah of Ghana and President Makarios of Cyprus.—AP.

More rioting in Osaka

Tokyo, Aug. 3.

Barrages of stones were tonight hurled at police in Osaka, Western Japan as residents of the city's slum district opened their third night of violence against law and order.

Police in Osaka said about 3,000 hoodlums were massing in the area.

Clashes had occurred between the rioters and steel-helmeted truncheon armed police. Officials said they feared another night of arson and bloodshed.

About 6,000 police had been called out tonight to try and keep order.—Reuter.

COMMON MARKET

(Contd. from Page 1)

Mr Turton, leader of the Conservative "rebels" and a former Minister of Health, said it would appear that Britain was being "dragged, kicking and screaming into the Common Market in the arms of the American financial nurse."

He said his group might have few members in the Commons tonight but outside there were "hundreds of thousands of Conservatives who hold the views that I hold."

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, a former Labour Defence Minister, who opposes British entry to the Common Market, said:

"Once we associate ourselves with the Common Market, we shall discover we shall be ciphers in the hands of the Adenauers, the de Gaulles, the Spaaks and President Kennedy. We shall have no right to call our soul our own."

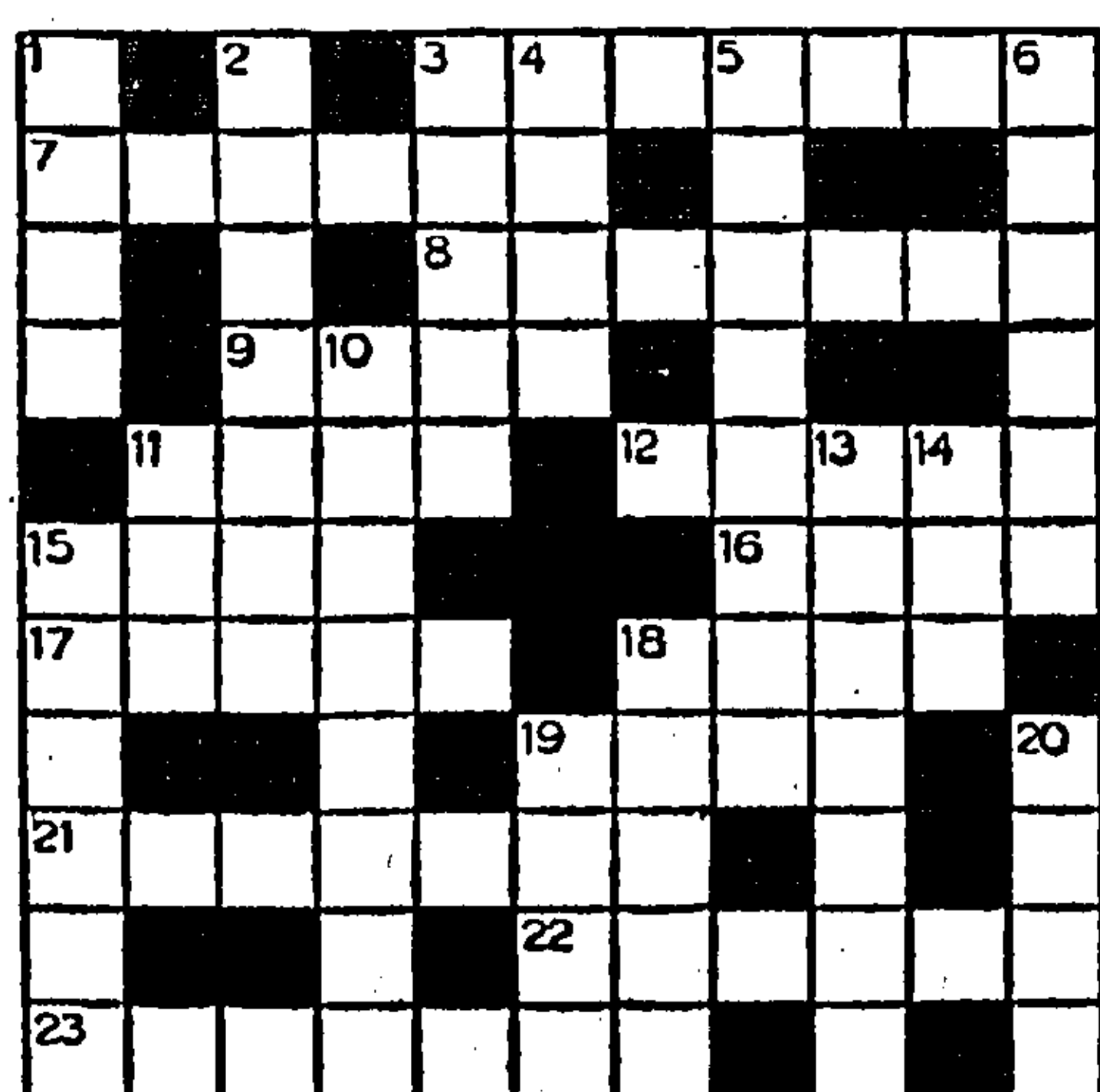
Parliament would become a parish council with authority of some kind delegated to it by a European parliament and its policy dictated by a European government.—Reuter.

BIG LUNCH

Adelaide, Aug. 3.

Driver Harry Thompson, 22, won the South Australian championship by gobbling 20 porkchops for lunch. Then, with the title safely in his possession, Thompson ate his 20th chop. He said he really enjoyed that one.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



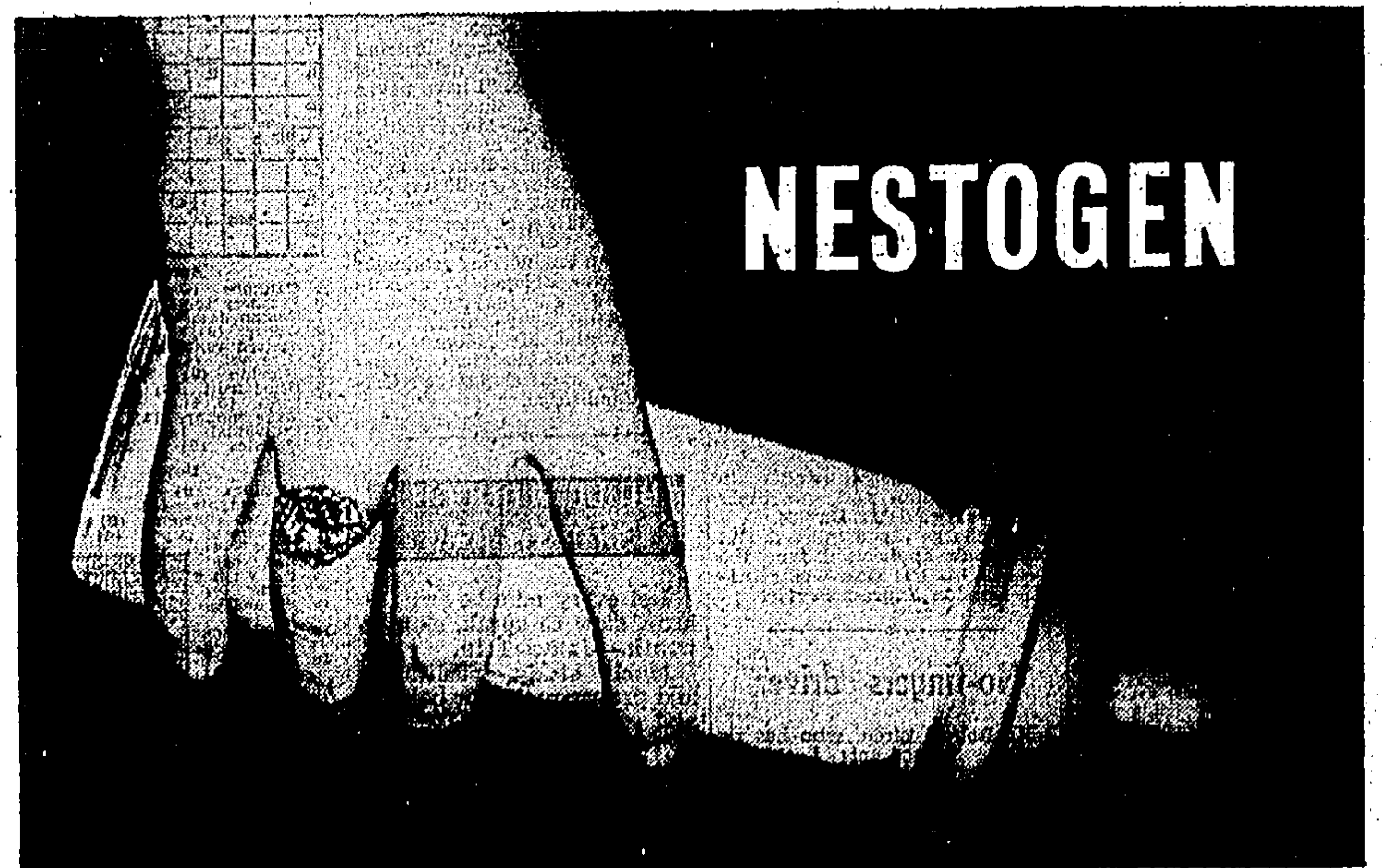
ACROSS

- 3 Choked up.
- 7 Northern town.
- 8 Stretches.
- 9 Plant.
- 11 Flower colour.
- 12 Playboy?
- 15 Discovery?
- 16 Warmth.
- 17 Scotsman?
- 18 Departed.
- 19 Filler.
- 21 Stance.
- 22 Game.
- 23 Chorle.

DOWN

- 1 Competent.
- 2 Searching thoroughly.
- 3 Glossy.
- 4 Theme.
- 5 He delivers sermons.
- 6 Abandon in the sand?
- 10 Boaring.
- 11 Feller.
- 13 Inclining.
- 14 Seed.
- 16 Comedies.
- 18 More owl?
- 19 Scottish island.
- 20 Stockings.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Blackbird, 8 Carls, 10 Arlen, 12 Geo, 13 Neo, 14 Moon, 15 Skirt, 16 Dress, 18 Katri, 20 Soya, 22 Tip, 23 Car, 24 Bait, 25 Lease, 26 Fuddled. Down: 2 Largo, 3 Case, 4 Blank, 5 Hider, 6 Recaptured, 7 Unshamed, 9 Tondil, 11 Reissue, 13 Sec, 17 Regent, 19 Trill, 21 Orate, 23 Cus.



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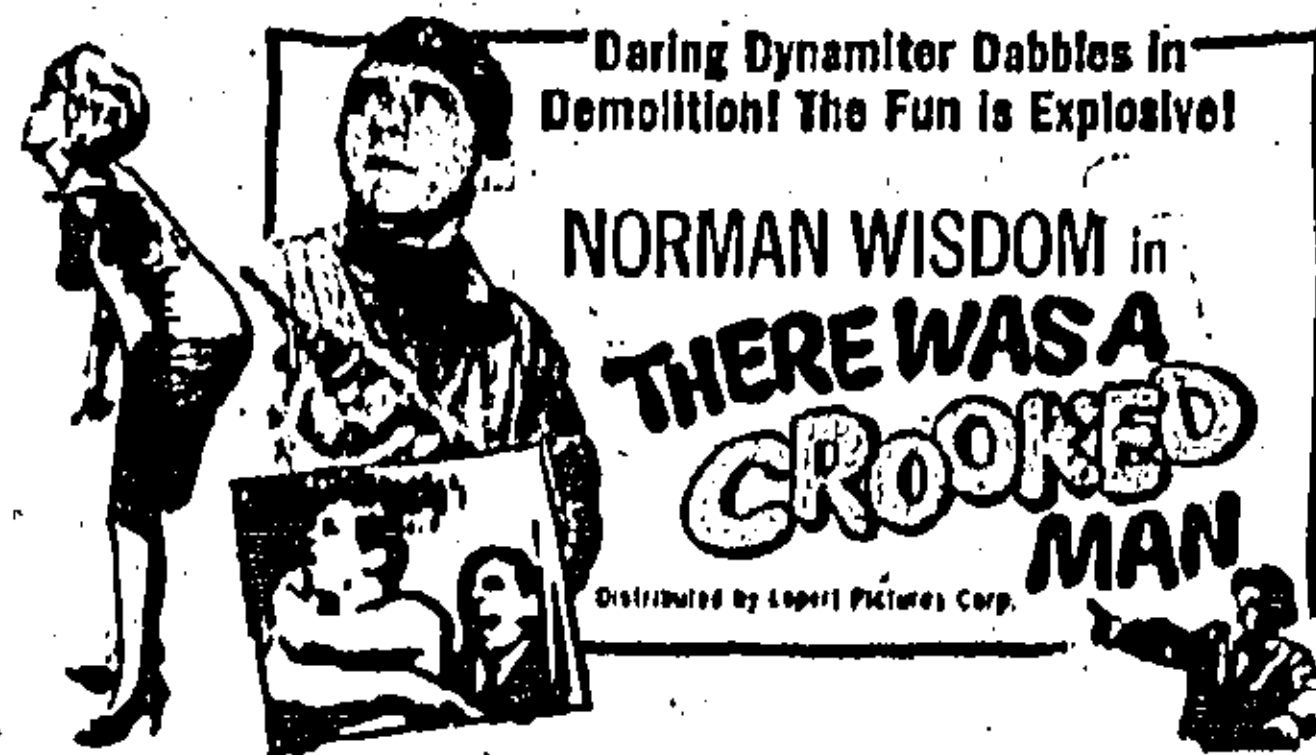
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WARNING ON
WRONG USE
OF DRUGS

London, Aug. 3. The regular and indiscriminate use of drugs was condemned today by Professor A. D. Macdonald, Professor of Pharmacology at Manchester University in a newsletter published by the Chest and Heart Association.

"Many drugs so potent for good, are also potent for evil," he said. He also warned that products advertised to the public rarely carried adequate warnings against the possibility of side-effects.

SIX DANGERS

Professor Macdonald listed the following six dangers against self-medication: Choosing the wrong drug; taking the wrong dose; side-effects; interference with the effects of other drugs; the risk of the body getting so used to the drug that it loses its efficiency; and suppressing a symptom, thus leading to neglect of the adequate treatment of a curable disease at an early stage.

"I condemn the regular use of medicines and the belief that health can be built on drugs," he added.—China Mail Special.

Baby falls
to his
death

Amsterdam, Aug. 3. A 16-month-old British baby fell to his death yesterday from a second storey window at Slotmeer, an Amsterdam suburb, police reported here.

The baby William Teal, from Dacup, Lancashire, was staying at his grandmother's home with his mother, Dutch-born Mrs. Teal, and his twin brother. He died shortly after being rushed to hospital.

Mrs. Teal was paying a farewell visit to her family before emigrating to South Africa. Her husband, who plans to join the South African police, is reported to be on his way to Slotmeer.—China Mail Special.

Tickets blamed

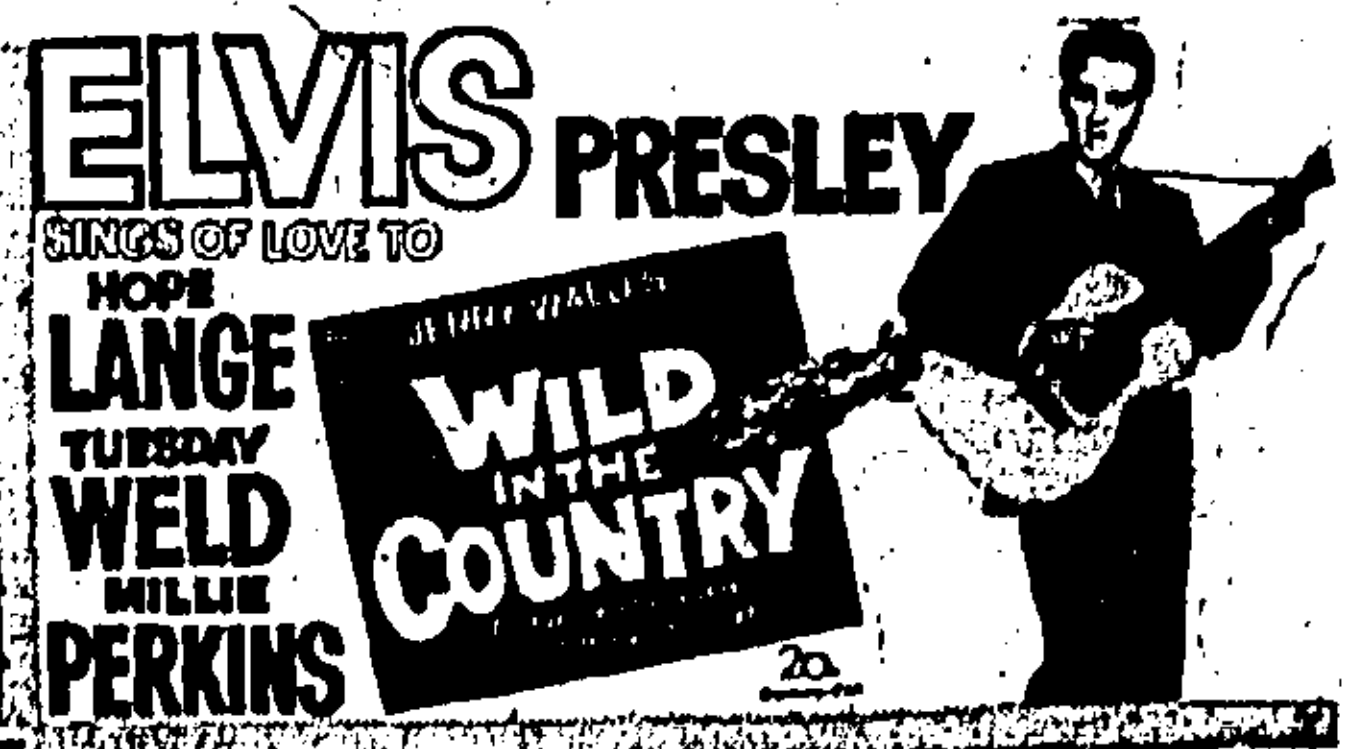
London, Aug. 3. A fire officer today blamed used bingo tickets piled on the ash trays for a fire which severely damaged this municipally-owned corn exchange here last night.

The fire was found a few hours after a session of bingo, a legally-permitted numbers game which is sweeping the country.—China Mail Special.

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PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

'OSCAR WILDE'

Russia will buy
prize-winning
British film

Moscow, Aug. 3. The Soviet Film Organisation has agreed to buy "The Trials Of Oscar Wilde," the British film which took three awards at the Moscow Film Festival earlier this month.

Mr. Gerald Severn, a Moscow-born Londoner who has United States citizenship, told Reuters that Soviet officials told him the film would be bought and a contract would be signed in London later.

He declined to name the price of the film, made by Warwick Film of London, but observers said the Soviet Union usually pays between £10,000 and £15,000 for such films.

'DEBATE'

Mr. Severn said he first had to "debate" the merits of the film with the Soviet Culture Ministry before the decision to buy was made.

When he first brought the film here to show the Russians last September, he said, Soviet officials had said it was "very beautiful but we cannot show it to the public."

Mr. Severn said the Russians do not like to show "private life" themes, and also were unwilling to cast a shadow on the character of Wilde, whose personal tragedy was largely unknown to the new generation here.

"I had to debate with the selection committee of the Culture Ministry," he said. "I proved to them it was not private life, but had become public through the trials."

"I also told them it neither whitewashed Wilde nor accused him."

In the Moscow Film Festival, Peter Finch in the title role of the film took an award for the best male actor, designer Bill Constable won the award for the best set design, and the film's 19th century costumes brought the prize for the best costumes to "Kensington Morgan." — China Mail Special.

Six-footer 'too
big for school'

London, Aug. 3. A mother complained here today that her six-foot 14-year-old son was "too big for school."

Mrs. Vera Davidge told a court: "All his clothes are too short. It is an embarrassment for him at school."

She was fined £1 for failing to send the boy and his eight-year-old brother to school.—China Mail Special.

UK CIVIL
SERVANTS
PROTEST

London, Aug. 3. Leaders of Britain's 600,000 civil servants had warned the Government that interference with pay negotiations would lead to "a damaged, disgruntled and disgruntled civil servant."

The warning came in a letter from the staff side of the National Whitley Council, a consultative body for negotiating civil service pay, protesting against civil servants being singled out for special treatment under the Government's new austerity wage pause policy.

The letter, addressed to Sir Norman Brook, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, pointed out that civil servants were already lagging behind outside workers because wages in general had gone up by three and a half per cent since the last review of civil service pay.—China Mail Special.

A surprise for
Frank Sinatra

Paris, Aug. 3. Frank Sinatra and his Hollywood group are in for a surprise if they plan on vacationing at the Riviera villa of Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy.

BULLDOZE
HOSPITAL
'SLUMS'
SAYS
DOCTOR

London. Hospital board chiefs want to spend £5,000,000 on moving the aged and chronic sick from out-of-date hospitals to new accommodation.

That is what it will cost Birmingham Regional Hospital Board to build 80 self-contained units for the old folk.

The plan follows a report by Dr. Joseph Sheldon, the board's senior adviser on the care of old folk, recommending widespread improvements at many Midlands hospitals.

Said Dr. David Rhydderch, the board's vice-chairman, "We are not ashamed of the report. We are proud of it. The only remedy is to bulldoze all the dilapidated buildings."

He denied there had been any attempt to suppress Dr. Sheldon's findings, which referred to derelict slum hospitals and antiquated wards from which old folk know they will not return.

"We withdrew copies of the report which had been circulated to our members to make some additions and to correct certain figures—but NOT to materially change the report," he said.—(London Express Service).

Bridge to be
built ahead
of schedule

Dundee, Aug. 3. Preliminary work on the northern terminal of the £4 million one-and-a-half mile, Tay-road bridge at Dundee can start next spring, a year ahead of schedule.

This concession by the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. John MacKay, was intimated by Lord Provost Maurice McManus. It follows Mr. MacKay's visit to the site last month when the suggestion was made that rubble from demolition in Dundee be used to fill the west harbour which must be reclaimed before the bridge can be built.

The closing of Earl Gray dock means a new home must be found for H.M.S. Unicorn. The vessel is a "wooden wall" built in 1824 and the oldest Royal Navy ship afloat. She has occupied her present berth since 1873.—China Mail Special.

Adventure
training

London, Aug. 3. Three parties of hand-picked British troops are to take part in an adventure training exercise at Barcolonnette in the French Alps this month.

The first group, 30 officers and men, with a small control headquarters will reach the area after a two-day drive.

The troops, 90 altogether, have been picked from the three division districts of eastern command. Each party will train for ten days.

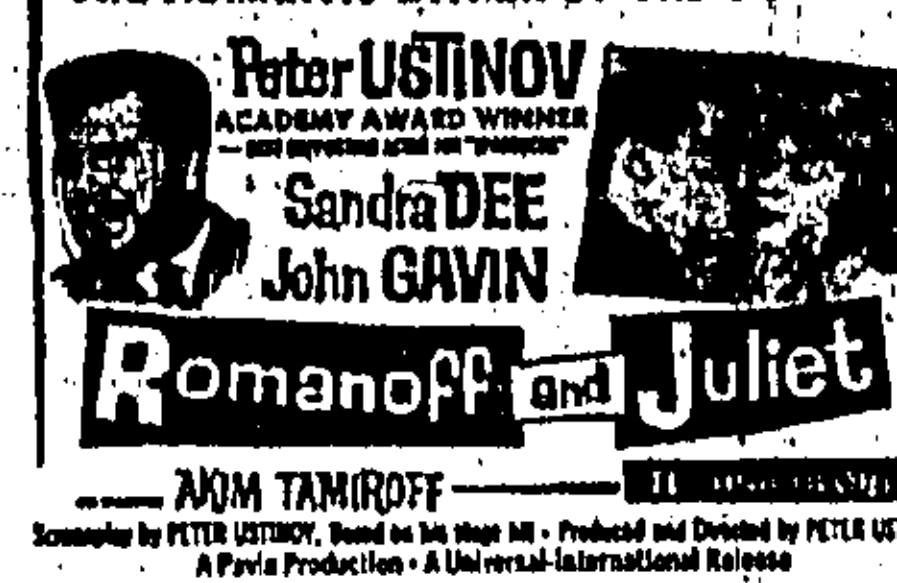
The adventure training described by a War Office spokesman as "valuable, tough and very popular" will consist of mountaineering.—China Mail Special.

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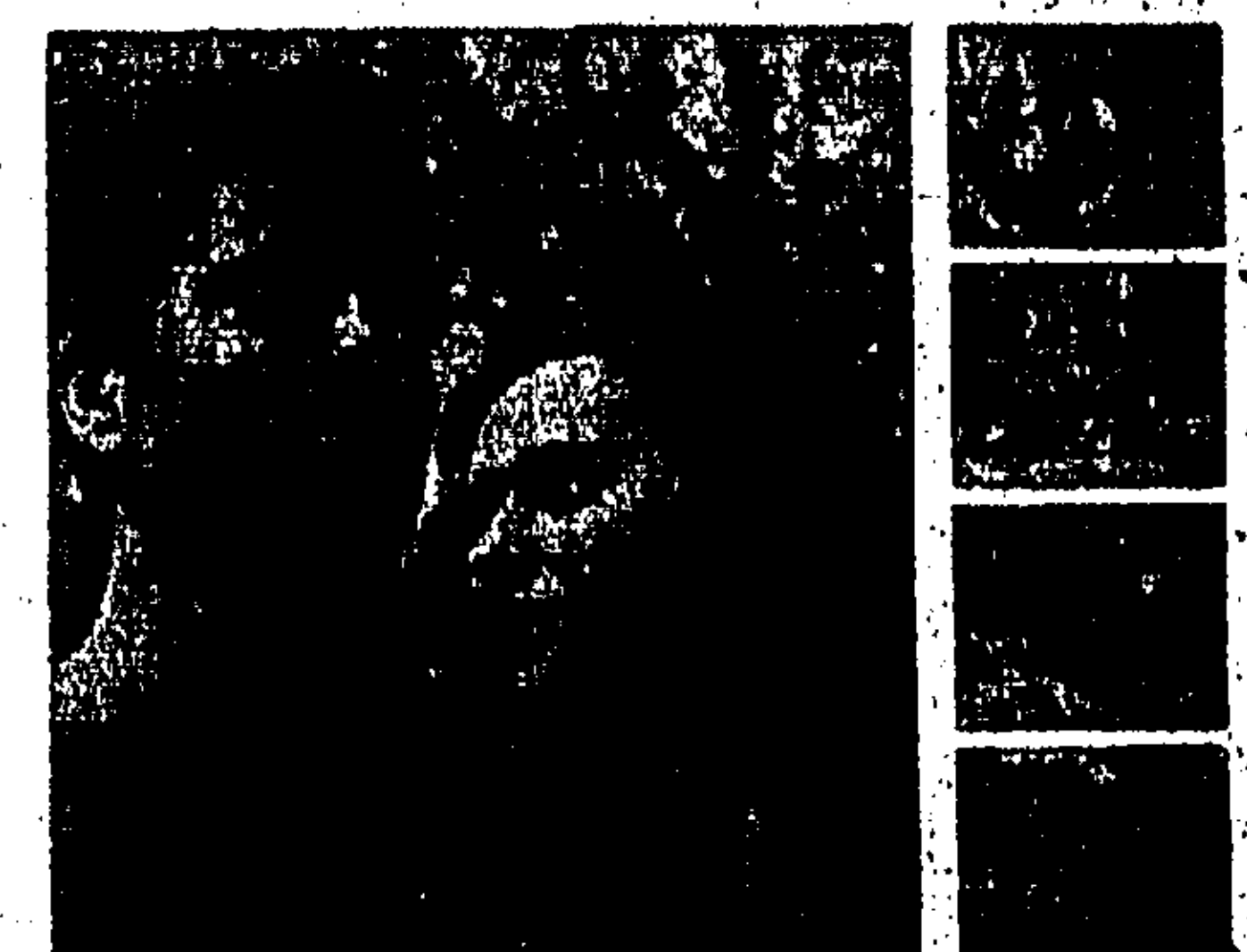


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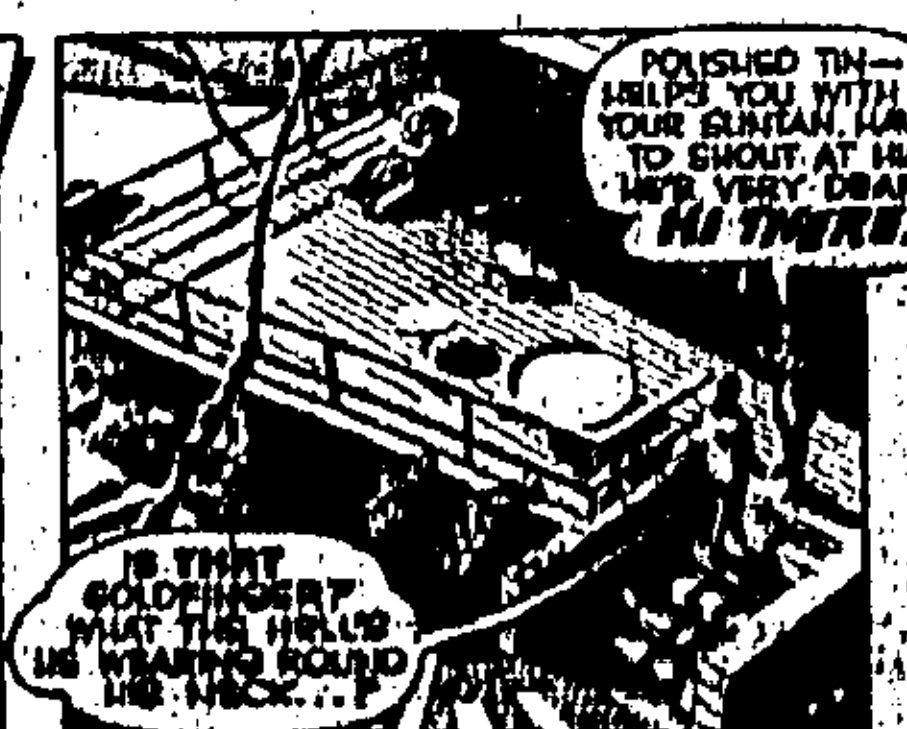
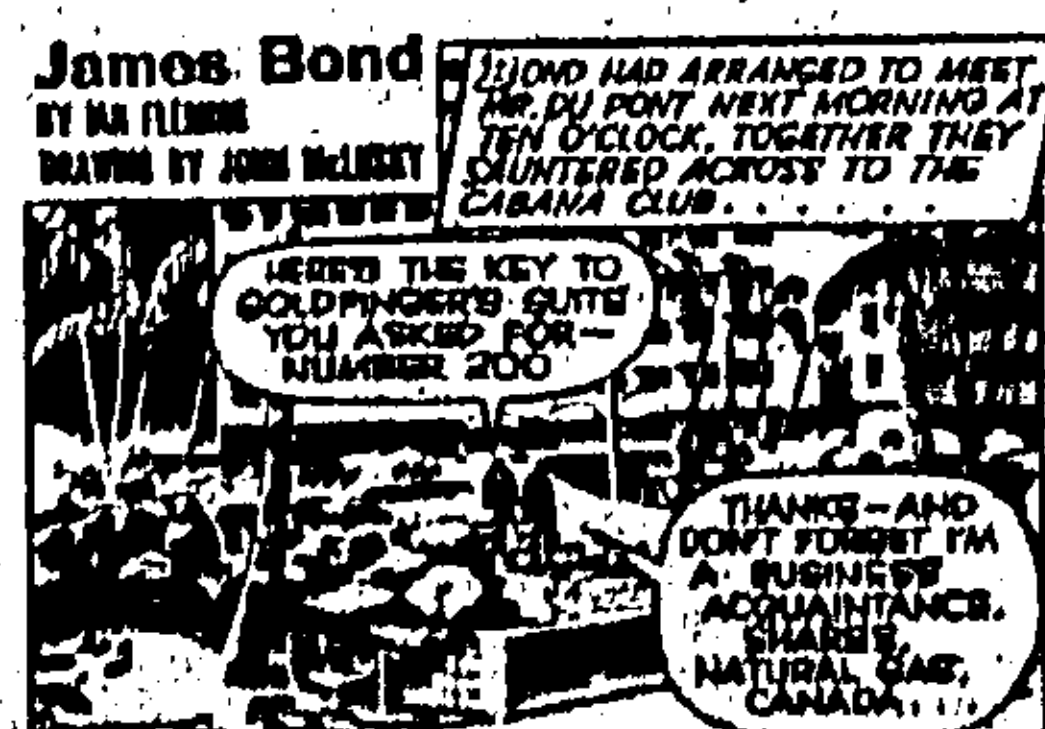
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Distasteful—but we MUST recognise East Germany

By Paul Johnson

AFTER three months of uncertainty, President Kennedy has now approved war plans to meet a crisis over Berlin.

He has announced part of them publicly—including vast and expensive measures to increase the stand-by striking power of U.S. conventional forces in Europe.

He did not reveal the actual "contingency plan" itself, that is, the military action the U.S. will take along the Berlin corridor if Russia hands over control of them to the East Germans.

But it is thought the plan goes a long way to meet the wishes of Pentagon commanders for direct action. The supporters

of the "hard line" have won a qualified victory.

Hence the world faces its most serious crisis since the Chinese intervened in Korea and MacArthur demanded to use the A-bomb.

For Mr Khrushchev appears equally determined to "solve" the Berlin anomaly, as he calls it. He has committed himself to this not only in public, but more specifically in private talks with leaders of the Communist bloc who are critical of his kid-glove handling of the West.

Incredible

What is more, he has publicly and repeatedly asserted that, if the Allies attempt to enforce their rights along the Berlin corridor by military means, then the Soviet army will intervene. If this happens, the

use of nuclear weapons would be inevitable.

It seems incredible that either side should be ready to risk nuclear suicide over the legal status of a single city. Unfortunately, much more is at stake. Khrushchev is now fighting for the survival of Herr Ulbricht's Communist regime in East Germany.

Ulbricht is now like a rat in a corner. Thanks to his mad bigotry in going ahead with forced collectivisation of agriculture in 1958, food-stocks in East Germany are desperately low.

Discontent

Russia, after last year's bad harvest, is in no position to help. To get money to buy food, Ulbricht has been increasing production "norms" in East German factories. As a result, discontent there is now reaching the crisis-level which, in 1953, brought the explosion of East Berlin.

What is worse, by his very act of threatening a showdown in Berlin, Khrushchev has made Ulbricht's difficulties far more serious.

Many East Germans, who had hitherto hesitated about crossing to the West, are now pouring across the frontier before their escape-route is cut off. Last week, the emigration reached 2,000 a day. Most of these people are skilled craftsmen and technicians, the majority under 25. No state—least of all Ulbricht's ramshackle kingdom—can stand a drain on this scale. So, if he is to prevent a total collapse in East Germany, which could have repercussions throughout the satellite empire, Khrushchev must act fast.

Our duty

Yet here, paradoxically he has a common interest with the West. He must preserve the Ulbricht regime. But so oddly enough, must we. For if it crumbles, and faces Russia with the prospect of a reunited, armed Germany, allied to the West, Khrushchev will almost certainly go to war.

Hence, distasteful though it may be, the West must aid Ulbricht. Clearly in common humanity, we cannot acquiesce in shutting down the Berlin frontier. We have an overriding moral duty to permit the refugees to escape.

But we can help to stabilise East Germany by granting it recognition. However disagreeable this might be to Dr Adenauer, it would cost the West nothing.

On the contrary, by leading to more trade and contacts with East Germany, it would actually improve the lot of its citizens—and so reduce tension in Berlin.

In return, we could demand assurances that the corridors will be kept open. We might even get Ulbricht to agree to grant Allied troops the right to patrol them. We could certainly oblige him to endorse formally the conditions accepted by Russia at the end of the Blockade.

It may be argued that Ulbricht could subsequently break these conditions. But so, at any moment, can the Russians. The West would be no worse off than before.

Indeed, with tension in Berlin reduced, both the West and Russia would be able to go ahead with their planned reductions in armed forces—which have now been interrupted.

Objector

This is not a permanent solution, but it would get us safely through the summer and autumn. And, in the Cold War, we must not expect to be able to look too far ahead.

The only man likely to object would be Dr Adenauer. If he does, this is something we must learn to bear cheerfully. It is arguable whether we in the West should be prepared to die for Berlin. But no one in their senses would ask us to die for Dr Adenauer's self-esteem.

(London Express Service).

QUOTE

My former Edward Humphries, telling Fareham, Hampshire, police why he kicked a census enumerator and shattered his fingers across the farmyard—
"It was the way he spoke—not of good—and the fact it was a Sunday."
(London Express Service).



RUSSIAN ROULETTE

London Express Service.

Prince Charles and his examinations

IS THIS WHAT WILL FINALLY DECIDE HIS NEXT SCHOOL?

THE QUEEN and Prince Philip having chosen an ordinary education for their son, are now finding that they share with thousands of their subjects all the problems that such an education brings to both the boy and his parents.

Prince Charles broke up his term at Cheam, recently. Worldwide guesswork has already sent him to Eton in September and his best friend, David Dawkes, to Charterhouse. Both guesses are quite wrong. Prince Charles will not go to Eton in September and if the Queen and Prince Philip have made a final decision on his future education during the last month, it is likely to be their best kept secret for many months.

He will return to Cheam in September and the date that he leaves and the house he will enter at Eton, if he goes there, is likely to be a subject for speculation for some time.

It was planned for David Dawkes to go to Charterhouse, but now his parents have been considering the possibility of a new and little-known public school in the South of England, run by an ex-Naval officer on moderate Gordonstoun lines. Several of Charles's friends at Cheam and his acquaintances at other nearby prep schools are likely to go to this school.

Problem

For the standards of public school entry, based on the common entrance examination, have never been higher or prevented more of a problem to the parents of prep school boys than they do today. As many as three out of five prep school boys are failing their first attempt at common entrance.

And those who fail a second time—where even a single mark below the number required often means failure—are increasing every year.

Most boys of 12½ and 13½ and of average intelligence now do a lot of extra work in the holidays to help them over the common entrance. The problem is always before them, and the parents, if not the boys, tend not to have a peaceful moment until it is safely over and the boys' future assured.

Position

It has never been suggested that Prince Charles is greatly above average either educationally or athletically.

Eton does not publish the amount of marks a boy nets in his common entrance, but his position in the school, which cannot be kept secret, is determined by how well he passes his common entrance.

It is certain that the Queen and Prince Philip would not want Prince Charles to start his life at Eton—or any other school—in a form below most of his contemporaries.

Having chosen the average prep school life for Prince Charles, they must have decided this in the light of what would be the end best and simplest for him.

It seems entirely sensible that they should continue to do what they think best for him, forgetting for the moment that he is heir to the throne. It is therefore certain that Prince Charles will not go to Eton or any other school unless he is likely to be happy and enjoy school life.

Basis

If it seems extremely likely, he will not be until January or even May of 1962.

It is reasonable to suppose that Prince Charles had a first go at common entrance work with his contemporaries at Cheam at the end of June.



A stop in which direction?

The results of this work are likely to form the basis for his lessons next term at Cheam and he is certain to have another go at common entrance in November with boys of his age group. It is on the results of this work that the final decision on his schooling is likely to be taken.

Bad thing?

The Queen and Prince Philip may certainly have discussed several public schools for their son, but unless the approach of the school and the life it offers is likely to suit Prince Charles at the age he should go to his public school—between 13 and 13½—a great deal of thought will obviously be given before a final decision is made.

There are many public schoolmasters in England today who think that the scholastic scramble for public school places is likely to prove a bad thing for both the boys and the public school.

People with wide experience of young boys do not think it a good thing that two of the most important years of their life—between 12 and 14—should be almost wholly occupied with worry about work and exams, unless they are brighter than average.

I am sure that all parents who have boys the same age as Prince Charles are wholly in favour of his parents choosing a school that they think most suited to him, regardless of its fame or otherwise.

Sarah Brooke

(London Express Service).

'Status symbol' funerals are attacked

AMERICANS have the world's highest standards of living and dying. Next to houses and cars, funerals now rate as the average U.S. family's biggest single expense. The annual national burial budget is estimated at 2,000 million dollars.

The cost-of-dying index has risen 42 per cent over the last decade compared with a 24 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index. A survey recently showed.

It's all because undertakers are building up funerals as the ultimate in status symbols according to the same sociologists and others.

Funeral co-operatives with the aim of undercutting the undertakers.

They will do this by eliminating unnecessary extras such as cosmetics for the corpse and sprays, mattresses for the coffin.

These traditions are part of never to count the branch of

"grief therapy." Their attitude is that "relatives feel better about their loss if they can turn on a super-duper funeral. The more they spend the better the therapy."

But Los Angeles sociologist Dr Robert Fulton says that a poll he conducted proved that a majority of Protestant ministers and 41 per cent of Catholic priests believed that undertakers were exploiting family grief.

He pointed to a recent article in a funeral directors' trade magazine. In one of its selling points it urged undertakers never to count the branch of

instinct of having a price tag on their coffin.

Their approach, the magazine said, should be: "Think of the beautiful memory picture you will have of your dear father in this beautiful casket."

Undertakers claim that while funeral bills have risen almost 50 per cent in the last 10 years, profits have gone up only six per cent.

A New York hospital gives this advice: "Will your body to a hospital or research institute. Contribute to science. And beat that final bill!"

(London Express Service).

FOR A CHILD'S SAKE... A SIXPENNY PLEA IN A SHOP WINDOW

by Donald Gomery

AN advertisement in a shop window caught my eye. "Good home wanted for child aged three," it said.

Young Johnny is seeking a place in someone's heart and a small spot in the sunshine of Britain.

Now you may be astonished, and a little horrified (as I was) that children are being advertised in shop windows at 6d. a week in this way.

The advertiser: the London County Council, biggest local authority in the country.

"The truth is we are desperate for foster-parents," said Mr John Wilson Wheeler.

Mr Wheeler is grey of hair and kind of manner, is children's officer for London County Council, has two children himself (one of them adopted, and has 9,000 others in his care.

THE BOY

Young Johnny, now. He's one. There is nothing exceptional about him. If you think he's a blue-eyed little orphan angel-boy, you're wrong.

He's just an ordinary little boy, with an ordinary little boy's faults and loveliness.

There are 61,000 other little boys and girls like Johnny in the care of local authorities in England and Wales.

Of these 61,000, nearly half—28,000—have found homes with foster-parents. That leaves 33,000 without a place to call their own this weekend. They are in children's homes, or other council homes, which, as I have seen, are comfortable and the staff most kindly; but they are not home.

Thirty-three thousand little boys and girls without a home. Would you like to help a little boy like Johnny in the advertisement?

First of all, do you feel all sentimental about taking him into your own home? If you do, then almost certainly you are not the person for Johnny.

THE JOB

Said Alice Carter: "Some people might just as well go out and buy a puppy as take a child into their home."

Miss Carter is grey of hair and kind of manner very human and very realistic. You have to be in her job. She is a children's welfare officer.

She added: "Do you know who makes the best foster-mother? The so-called 'professional' foster-parent."

The "professional" foster-parent will take in several children, perhaps, over the years, seeing them come and go, and unselfishly happy that she has been able to make others a little happier too.

"They're the ones worth their weight in gold," said Margaret Heywood, who is Alice Carter's assistant.

This is a job, you see. One needing love, patience, tolerance; all the qualities you should show towards your own children. But with it you must realise, said Mr Wheeler, that the true parents can always demand—and get—the child back again; just with a snap of their fingers.

That is the big difference between being a foster-parent and adopting a child.

One thing a foster-parent must never expect. Gratitude.

I found that rather strange; gratitude seemed natural enough. "But children don't give gratitude," said Margaret Heywood. "After all, do you expect gratitude from your own children for looking after them?"

THE MEETING

I had met Alice Carter and Margaret Heywood while tracing back the history of young Johnny in the window advertisement. They are in charge of the welfare of 700 children in Stoke Newington, Hackney and Shoreditch.

And finally I met young Johnny himself. He was in a children's home, and to the woman children's officer he said: "Are you my Mummy?"

(London Express Service).

The wicked Continental Sunday

by J. B. MORTON

HISTORIAN AND SCHOLAR WHO WRITES BEACHCOMBER EACH DAY.

WHENEVER there is any talk of a Government re-examining the question of releasing the English Sunday from some of the absurd restrictions for which there is no reasonable defence, an alarmed minority issues a warning that the CONTINENTAL SUNDAY is upon us.

Such trepidation can be excused when one realises the picture which these two words present to the overheated imagination of perfectly sincere people.

What it is that they believe goes on in other European countries I have never discovered, but it must be something that has so far escaped my notice.

The chief mark of the Continental Sunday, that which distinguishes it from the English Sunday, is that very many more go to church in the morning, and then amuse themselves to rest from the rest of the day.

Ah! But what are these amusements? Well, they sit in cafes, or play games, or watch games, or merely remain at home to rest from the labours of the week.

If anybody thinks that Sunday in a provincial town or village on the Continent is wildly exciting, and an occasion for kinds of wickedness, let him make the experiment of going to such a place. I think that he will ask himself what it was that he had dreamed so much.

'REPELLENT'

If you think that drinking when you want to drink is wrong, especially on a Sunday, of course the sight of a family party, at a cafe, the parents exchanging news and gossip with their neighbours and friends, the children enjoying ices or soft drinks in the company of their elders, will be repellent.

But surely it is a humiliating thought that only foreigners can be trusted to dispense with insane licensing laws; laws, moreover, which encourage secret or excessive drinking. I do not accept the idea that if English families were allowed to spend a Sunday afternoon in an inn, there would be scandalous scenes of drunkenness, nor do I admit that an afternoon so spent would interfere with the performance of those religious duties to which they have possibly devoted part of the morning.

It might do them as much good as going to a film. For the peculiar mental processes of those who govern us and decide

what is good for us have led them, in their anxiety for our moral welfare, to exclude from their prescriptions the edifying soul-nourishing epics of the cinema, to say nothing of the plays that can only be produced privately in clubs on Sunday.

HYPOCRISY

The dreariness of the English Sunday was a part of the hypocritical respectability of the Victorian age, when going to church was largely a social habit.

Today, when fewer and fewer people go to church, it is ridiculous to subject them to Sunday Observance laws for the rest of the day, and even more ridiculous to deprive those who are loyal practising Christians of their undoubted right to enjoy simple and innocent pleasures.

One still comes across the content argument that if the laws were relaxed, it would stop many from going to church, as though afternoon amusements would interfere with morning services.

In any case, large numbers are content to spend the day quietly at home. The more restless are not necessarily monstrosities with depraved appetites.

As to the licensing laws, it is always assumed by the opponents of any change in them that the opportunity of having a drink when you want to have a drink means drinking the whole time.

BOREDOM

What it really means is that a thirsty man on a hot Sunday afternoon can satisfy his thirst without waiting for several hours. Sunday on the Continent is less gloomy, but no more wicked than Sunday in England. It is a mistake to think that only those who would represent natural gaiety understand the true meaning of Sunday, or that outdated laws applied to this day turn men's minds to serious contemplation.

The boredom bred by these laws is far more likely to deter their whole purpose.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE



PHLEGS and FLASHES

You're one or the other but the question is which?

ONE of my sweeter memories used to concern a strong, silent youth who swept me from my feet and hockey stick when I was just approaching fourteen years old. The fact that he said so little, hardly ever moved a muscle in his splendid, shiny pink face and really personified a word I'd rarely heard of in those days — *phlegmatic* — had convinced me then of one thrilling thing: the boy was "deep."

Looking back, I realise it was undoubtedly part of his attraction, so much so that when we eventually lost sight of each other, I still occasionally remembered our friendship with nostalgia and theorised proudly on what he might be doing in the world.

It was a nasty shock the other day to have him clip my ticket in the underground.

Here was my hero from the fifth form — certainly no other. The same tiny mole was

evident, imprisoned forever between static fair eyebrows, the noble features were immobile, except for the mouth which now chewed gum — and the conversation had, if anything, deteriorated.

SHATTERING!

HE hadn't been deep, he'd been dense, but his hand-some phlegmatic exterior

hadn't in his early days given away one clue.

What did this shattering experience prove. To me, something I've often thought — that it's far, far better to be a "phleg" than a "flash" — better to be able to hide emotions than have them flash on to your face like a neon sign at lighting up time. And how invaluable is a blank face when there's a brilliant mind behind it.

Would Dame Edith Sitwell, for instance, be as impressive if she used a few of Danny Kaye's extrovert mannerisms? No.

Would Richard Dimbleby keep us sitting serenely in our arm-chairs if his bland TV look suddenly exploded into flappability? Never.

Hadn't Paul Getty's financial manipulations sometimes been helped along by his apparent sheer imperturbability? I'm sure they must have been.

Despite all those splendid examples, I still knew myself to be a "flash"...my feelings would periodically flood across my face in redness waves and I knew that even today anger still had the tendency to make me sweat gently on the bridge of my nose, joy dilate my eyes and fear my nostrils.

STUDYING

HOW can a "flash" change into a "phleg"? Not having a Sarah Bernhardt bone in my body, I did a little study.

I came to the conclusion that even people like Gerald Nabarro were "phleg" despite the huge grin that often nestled beneath the handlebar moustache.

I also decided that despite a few fellow "flashers" (like Jean Dawynn, Michael Miles, Billy Blinn and Jack Cotton — short men aren't good at hiding anything), we deserved our old reputation abroad of being a nation of stiff-upper-lippers.

In the streets, on the buses, everywhere I went I realised as never before that I was surrounded by deadpan people... rushing, crushing, dashing people — all with little or no expression.

When later at the first sticky situation I tried to achieve a touch of the old sangfroid — it didn't work. I gathered if I wanted to be mysterious, it would have to be verbally or not at all.

True "phlegs" are, therefore, born not made — but before I became too depressed, another thought struck me: would Gagarin have been such a success, if he hadn't shown with his sunny, expressive face how much he was enjoying himself?

What do you think? Is it better to be a "phleg" or a "flash"? Write and tell me and I'll pay 5 guineas for the best letter, 2 gns for any other published.

For girls with glasses

WHO likes department store shopping? I do, because I can flash through, collecting as I go, in one short sharp session.

Because of this frame of mind — shared, I'm sure, by many — I applaud the Ingram family, Sheila and Stanley, who now have under one roof a service that takes care of the boy, the girl and the man, everything "from the ears up."

Starting as a hearing-aid consultancy, they went on to add

an optical department, specialising in the glamour type of glasses, some with hearing aids built into the arms.

Next they turned another floor of their headquarters into a hair salon where styles were evolved specially for girls who wear glasses.

They also introduced the "hair uplift" for everyone, which meant that for an unexpected special occasion a style could be renovated and even recoloured in just 30 minutes.

Recently the final step was introduced — the Beauty Eye Bar, where Joy Angless, a beautician from Washington, now advises on eye colour and eyelashes for day or evening wear — there are 100 eye cosmetics to choose from... a fascinating idea.

ROMANCE—ON A TANDEM



BEHIND THIS PICTURE is news. This tandem romance is developing so fast in France that many fashion houses have finally decided it would be financially wise to back up this stylish couple of the day.

Long-time lovers of the bicycle, the young French are now spending more and more of their courting days on bicycles made for two and so matching tandem outfits like the one shown here in dark striped cotton are going into the shops all over the country. As show business are often suggested to complete the ensembles you can tell the cycling is strictly the gentle kind with plenty of walking and wheeling up the steep hills.

The idea of matching outfits for sweethearts could easily move over here, but it's doubtful if they would retain the same name because, despite Mr and Mrs Marples, dedicated tandem types cycling as a pastime for those in love or not, doesn't increase in popularity in this country... it still only appeals to 15 per cent of the population in the summertime.

(London Express Service).

They want to be alone

VIDAL SASSOON introduced snazzy chaises longue in his open-plan salon for clients to lie on beneath the dryers. He introduced tasty hot meals, too, and always red-hot ideas on styles, but were his clients content?

Apparently not all of them, for after being bothered and badgered, he has taken, I think, a retrogressive step.

BELOW STAIRS

TO please the protesters who have cried to him constantly they "want to be alone," beneath his spacious ground-floor salon he is busily dividing a large room into several little private cubicles... re-installing the idea that started going out of favour some years ago.

I'm so used to the fun of seeing other people's shampoos and sets, I couldn't be coaxed "below stairs" for anything.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Rugger Match—28



While the King stares at him, Rupert capers about in delight at what has happened. "This is a lovely joke!" he cries. "My pal Bill Badger said it looked like a sausage, and now you call it an egg! It isn't an egg. It's my Rugger ball, and..." He gets impudence!

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't run blindly against a sudden obstacle, but take time to consider how best to surmount it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before committing yourself to a binding agreement, make sure you fully appreciate the obligations implied.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will meet a person of outstanding intellectual ability, and your time spent together will leave a lasting impression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be tempted to evade a responsibility by passing it on to another person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be glad to find some funds available for an urgent expenditure.

without having to dip into your reserves.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By clever manipulation you will be able to accomplish your purpose before those who might prevent it are aware of your intention.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You can't imagine ever forgiving a wrong recently done you, but time will eventually heal the wound.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Grasp an opportunity for a break from routine, and get away for a while from your all too familiar surroundings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your immediate attraction to a person of the opposite sex born under Aquarius will make you want to arrange an early second meeting.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although you may be content with your present circle of friends, don't miss an opportunity to meet some new and interesting people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Avoid a violent argument with your partner in public, but wait to settle your differences in the privacy of the home.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unpleasant encounter with an abusive stranger should not be allowed to spoil your day.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, don't worry unduly about the future, but be patient until the autumn, when your luck should change.

AT ITALIAN SHOWINGS—

Florence. **SIMONETTA** of Rome sees the ideal woman of 1962 as a flat, narrow-chested figure with a skirt flaring from a high waist to halfway down her calf.

The suits and coats of her collection—presented at the Italian fashion show here—have sleeves that have been brought forward to make the chest appear narrower, while the waist is placed high — at the Empire level.

Both Simonetta and her husband, Fabiani of Rome, have lowered their hemlines to about four inches below the knee for daytime, and a little lower on evening clothes.

Waists high... skirts go down

Fabiani showed a cone shaped, steel grey coat whose lower half, made of Persian lamb was sewn onto a flared bodice at a high waistline. It was narrow-sleeved and double-breasted.

Much admired was a reversible fur coat, with leopard on one side and black astrakhan on the other.

Mink tail tips, sewn along the bottom of the jacket were the only decoration of a black woolen suit by Fabiani. It had the

usual narrow shoulders, a hip-length, high-waisted jacket and bell-shaped skirt.

Except for a figure-moulding, naturally curved evening dress made of Lammoire fur, Fabiani's afternoon and evening dresses all followed the high-waisted, narrow-chested cone silhouette.

They were softened, however, by the lightweight and gay coloured fabrics, including chiffon, and a great deal of lace and satin.—China Mail Special.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's New Home

—He Now Lives In An Apartment Tree—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs.

"I've just moved," he announced to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, after he had eaten four or five of the crumbs. "It's much better than my old place."

Hanid laughed and said that she was glad to hear that Chirpie had moved to a place that was better than his old place.

"Why are you laughing?" asked Chirpie.

Hanid explained she was laughing because she didn't know what Chirpie's old place was.

"That's right, you never told us," said Knarf.

Chirpie looked up from his bread crumbs in surprise. "Didn't I?" he asked. "Well, my old place was a space between two loose bricks at the bottom of the chimney of that old house on the other side of the vacant lot."

As he spoke, Chirpie pointed with his wing to the old house at the other side of the vacant lot. Knarf and Hanid saw that it was a pretty shabby place.

How's new home?

"And what kind of a home are you in now?" asked Hanid, really glad now to know that Chirpie had moved away from his old place.

"It's an apartment tree," he said.

Knarf and Hanid said that they had heard of apartment houses but this was the first time they had heard of an apartment tree.

"What's an apartment house?" asked Chirpie.

Knarf and Hanid explained that an apartment house was a house in which lots of differ-

ent families all lived in their separate apartments.

"They all live in the same house," said Hanid, "only they live on different floors and have different door bells and different mail boxes and different rooms."

"The only thing that's the same," said Knarf, "is the number of the house."

"Well," said Chirpie, when he had heard all this, "an apartment tree is pretty much the same thing."

"A whole lot of us birds all live in the same tree but each family has its own separate branch. Some of my neighbours even live on their own separate twigs and leaves."

"One of the neighbours lives in the roots of the tree and the owner of the apartment tree lives..."

Here Hanid interrupted to say that the owner of an apartment house was called a landlord.

Other birds

Chirpie shook his head. "We don't call our owner that," he said. "We call him the tree-ord. He's a Squirrel. He lives in a hole in the trunk right on the first floor—I mean, the first branch."

Knarf and Hanid, asked Chirpie to tell them who his neighbours were in his apartment tree.

"Well," said Chirpie, "there's the Robin family, and the Thrush family and a whole lot of Pigeons and another Sparrow family."

"I'm way up on the top branch. I've got the best view in the whole apartment tree."

Knarf reminded Chirpie that he had said that some of his neighbours lived on their own separate twigs and leaves. He wanted to know what neighbours Chirpie meant.

"It's the Cats," said Chirpie. Knarf and Hanid let out a scream.



Chirpie lived down in the root of the tree.

"Cats in the trees!" cried Hanid in an alarmed voice. But they'll eat up all the birds!"

"And, anyway," said Knarf, "I don't see how a Cat can live on a leaf or a twig."

Chirpie was shaking his head and saying No-no-no-no.

"You didn't let me finish. I didn't mean Cats with four legs and a tail. I meant Caterpillars with about forty legs and no tail."

"The trouble with those Caterpillar neighbours," Chirpie went on, "is that they eat themselves right out of their house. Just imagine anyone eating the floors and walls and ceilings! Pretty stupid, I think."

Lives in cellar

Chirpie said that the neighbour who lived in the root of the tree — "I suppose you might call it the cellar of the apartment tree," he said — "was a fellow named Chimpunk."

"I guess he must like it down there he went on. 'I know, I wouldn't live there. It's much too dark and damp.'"

Chirpie now finished eating the rest of his bread crumbs.

"The only thing we haven't got in our apartment tree," he said just before he flew away, "is a window. I'll like this. But the whole tree is like a window. It's a wonderful improvement for a Bird like me."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

FOR some time back most bridge writers have recognised the difficulty of covering the subject of minor suit jump raises by just forgetting about the whole thing. They do say that the jump from one to three is a game force, but they never give an example because it is too difficult to have to point out that since 28 points are necessary for a minor suit game you need more strength for a minor suit jump raise than for a major suit.

The majority of tournament players get around this by simply using the minor suit jump raise as a strong limit bid and not as a force.

Needless to say, this fits right in with the Jacoby-Smith forcing three no-trump, except that after a minor suit opening

the three no-trump response shows at least 15 supporting points since it is a force to five, not to a mere four.

Furthermore, the minor suit jump raise to three should usually suggest the possibility of a no-trump game. Thus, South has a sound opening bid of a no-trump pattern. He should rebid to either three spades or three no-trump after North's jump raise in diamonds. The three spade rebid is preferable and that gives North a chance to bid the no-trump game which turns out to be a lay-down against any defence.

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass ?

Q—You South, hold:
♠ A K 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Q—What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. This is a real problem.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has jumped to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 20			
♠ 10 9	♥ 7 6	♦ A Q 8 5 3	♣ K 2
WEST			
♠ K 9 4	♥ A J 5 4	♦ 10 2	♣ 10 8 7 6
EAST			
♠ Q 8 6 3	♥ Q 9 8	♦ 7 4	♣ J 9 5
SOUTH (1)			
♠ A 7 7 5	♥ 10 2	♦ K 3 10	♣ A 6
No one vulnerable			
1♠ Pass	2♣ Pass	2NT Pass	3NT Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

Whiteaways SUMMER SALE

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ARE REMINDED THAT

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Keen struggle for County Cricket lead

CLOSE, TRUEMAN PUT YORKSHIRE BACK INTO FIGHTING POSITION

First innings points for Middlesex, Hants

London, Aug. 3. Brian Close, the man who came in for most of the criticism after England had been beaten in the fourth Test by Australia, was the hero of English County Cricket champions, Yorkshire, today.

Cyclist crashes against car at end of race

Sherbrooke, Aug. 3. Kail Napper, a 24-year-old Indianapolis, Indiana, cyclist today suffered a double fracture of the right leg and a fracture of the right thigh bone when he hit a moving car at the finish line of the fifth lap of the Tour Du St Laurent bicycle race.

Napper, competing in the 8th annual race as an independent, was racing at full speed when his bicycle veered into a car, driven by one of the race officials. He was taken to St Vincent Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Dr Marcel Cloutier, who performed the surgery, said Napper's condition was good. The cyclist will remain in the hospital at least 15 days.

The accident occurred as the racers arrived for a luncheon break in this city, 85 miles east of Montreal. Apparently a car had edged through a police cordon into the path of the racers.

Napper crashed into one car, was thrown clear, and fell against another vehicle. Other racers were slowed up in the mishap but none was seriously injured.—AP.

U.S. BASEBALL

Setback for League-leading Yankees

New York, Aug. 4. Bob Shavers, best time since he was acquired from Chicago two months ago, tied New York's power hitters to six hits tonight as the Kansas City Athletics beat the Yankees, 6-1.

Kansas City's triumph, in its last game of the season at Yankee Stadium, narrowed the Yankees' first place lead to a game and a half over Detroit, a 2-1 winner over Washington in an afternoon game.

PAVED THE WAY

An exciting first inning, in which two Yankee errors, together with three Kansas City hits, gave the Athletics three unearned runs and paved the way for Bud Daley's 15th loss against eight victories.

Show had a shutout until the sixth inning when Yogi Berra singled home Roger Maris, who had opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on a walk to Mickey Mantle. The veteran righthander, en route to his seventh victory in 15 decisions, halted the Yankees by disposing of Elston Howard on a line drive to the third baseman and striking out Bill Skowron.

Results of today's games included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Washington	1	4	0
Detroit	2	8	0
Kansas City	6	9	0
New York	1	6	2
Minnesota	0	8	1
Baltimore	3	5	0
Los Angeles	0	3	2
Boston	4	9	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Milwaukee	5	9	1
Chicago	2	3	1

—AP.

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TWO BRITISH 'FIRSTS'



Martin Hyman (left) and Basil Hentley, the British long-distance runners, make it a tie for the first place in the six-miles event at the White City, London, in the Great Britain and Northern Ireland versus America athletics match recently. The British pair's time was 28 minutes 7 seconds. The American men beat the British by 122 points to 88, but the British women took their revenge by beating the American girls by 56 points to 50.—COI photo.

Frank Budd outruns Harry Jerome

Gothenburg, Aug. 3. Frank Budd, the 100 yards world record-holder, easily beat Harry Jerome, co-holder of the 100 metres record, over 100 metres here tonight.

Budd finished in 10.2 seconds, with Jerome second in 10.5 secs.

Other winners at the international meeting were: 400 metres — Earl Young (United States), 47.3 secs. 800 metres — Jerry Siebert (United States), 1:52.4.

1,500 metres — Jim Deatty (United States), 3:44.8. 110 metres hurdles — Bo Forsander (Sweden), 14.3 secs. Long jump — Ralph Boston (United States), 7.05 metres (26 feet 1 inch). Hammer — Birger Asplund (Sweden), 60.08 metres (216 feet 9 3/4 inches). Women's high jump — Iolanda Bala (Romania), 1.80 metres (5 feet 10 3/4 inches).—Reuter.

'Myth' heads team for Admiral's Cup

London, Aug. 1.

Myth of Malham, Quiver III, and Griffin II are the three yachts chosen by the Royal Ocean Racing Club to represent Britain in the Admiral's Cup.

This international match embraces the Channel and Fastnet ocean races and the two most important big-boat races of Cowes Week—the Britannia Cup and the New York Yacht Club Trophy. The team will be up against strong competition from France, Holland, Sweden, and America.

Myth of Malham, designed from the start as a flat-out racing machine and fitted with John Illingworth and Peter Green past and present commodores of the R.O.R.C., is one of the most famous ocean racers of all time.

She won the Fastnet in 1947 and 1949. And, given a hard wind on the nose, can still prove a winner.

Quiver III, owned by S. H. H. Clarke is a new boat but she has dominated Class 2 this season.

She won in both the Morgan Cup and Lyme Bay races and was only beaten by 19 minutes in the recent Dinard race.

Griffin II, owned by the R.O.R.C., is a more controversial selection, although she won the Fastnet back in 1951 when owned by Owen Alsher.

Of the opposition, I fancy the chances of the Americans with Hank du Pont's aluminium Cyane, Bill Smith's Figaro, and Jacob Isbrandtsen's powerful Windrose.

The Swedish team includes Sven Hansson's Anitra which won the last Fastnet, and the Dutch have the famous cutters Coralia and Zwerver, which won the Britannia Cup the year before last.

If all the foreign yachts arrive on time our team will have to sail right on top of its form to win. Given plenty of hard winds from ahead, they might just do it.

—(London Express Service).

TOPCON

NEW TOPCON WINDMILLAR

PHOTO LTD.

THE GAMBOLS

LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL COOK IT

CHANGES THE GALT?

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Christy O'Connor

takes a five-stroke lead

Edinburgh, Aug. 3. Christy O'Connor, the Irish Ryder Cup player, shot a great 65 in an unrelenting downpour today to streak into a five-stroke lead at the halfway stage of the £3,500 Carling Caledonian Professional Golf Tournament.

O'Connor's 36 holes total of 127 is only one stroke outside the British tournament record of 126 set by Tom Halliburton (Wentworth, Surrey) at Worthing nine years ago.

The 36-year-old Irish golf star revelled in the grim conditions, pitching and putting with supreme skill on the soaked greens. He tamed the 6,213 yards Longmiddy Course down to an outward half of 33 and an inward 32.

Lying second to O'Connor, on 132, is Bernard Hunt (Ayrshire, Dumfries), who earlier in the day broke the record for the Longmiddy Course, by one stroke with a 64. Harry Whitman (Solihull, Warwick), who went round the Lullish New Course in 64, is lying third on 135.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIANS WITHIN SIGHT OF VICTORY

Surrey skittled for 79 runs

London, Aug. 3.

Routing Surrey for only 79 runs in their first innings, the Australian cricketers pressed home their advantage and were in a good position to force victory with a lead of 355 at the end of the second day of their three-day match at the Oval today.

Replying to the Australian first innings total of 209, Surrey lost their last seven wickets for 35 runs in just over an hour and a half this morning, leaving the tourists with a lead of 130. The Australians scored 235 for nine in their second innings before declaring at the close.

Lowest total

Surrey, short of several leading batsmen, were completely outplayed. Their 79 was the lowest total against the tourists this season.

On a pitch of easy pace, the Surrey batsmen, with few exceptions, failed lamentably, though the Australian bowling was not especially impressive.

Ron Gaunt, the pace bowler, finished with four for 26 after a spell this morning of three wickets for seven runs in 10 overs, and Bobby Simpson, the leg-spinner commanded much respect in that he conceded only 17 runs in 12.2 overs and took three wickets.

If any suspicion existed in the minds of the 8,000 crowd that the pitch was responsible for Surrey's collapse, it must have been dispelled when the Australians batted. Bobby Simpson and Bill Lawry mastered the Surrey attack from the start and in 100 minutes they took the total to 92 before Lawry edged a catch to slip.

Simpson, with the aid of four fours in an over from Lock, reached 50 in 95 minutes and altogether batted two hours 20 minutes for 94 which included eight fours.

His dismissal began a series of successes for Surrey and half the side were out for 163, Sydenham having taken three for 12 runs in five overs of left-arm fast-medium deliveries.

After a short break for rain, Barry Jarman hit freely, but in the last over of the day Storey dismissed Quick and Kline and Benaud declared the innings.—Reuter.

EXCITING FINISH TO ARMY INTER-UNIT ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Parachute Regt win in last event

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

The most exciting finish that can be remembered in the long honourable history of the Army Inter-Unit Athletic Championships had the khaki-clad ranks of spectators at Aldershot last week on their feet roaring home their favourites and the result of the pulsating finals was that 1st Battalion The Parachute Regiment beat the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards by winning the last event of the day, the four times 440 yards relay, by inches!

The local-based "Pars" had just the man for the vital job of rescuing a seemingly lost cause in Sgt Brian Kitchener, the Army mile champion. When they set out for the last quarter "leg" the Parachute Regt had 110 points, the Grenadiers 107 and 1 Training Regt RE—remnants of last year's winning but now disbanded 3 Training Regt RE—103 points.

The runners set off level, but Kitchener had just that touch of class to pull his Regiment through amid intense excitement. That gave the

Parachute Regt 120 points, the Grenadiers 119 and the RE's 109. Just to show how hectic it all was, the winning time of 3 mins 26.9 secs was a new Army record and the Grenadiers equalled the existing record of 3 mins 27.0 secs.

With Kitchener were Ptes D. Pearson, K. Roper and K. Poyning. The "Pars" were winners in 1949, 1950, 1955 and 1957 and runners-up in 1954.

Three other Army records were surpassed—in the hammer throw, pole vault and 4 x 800 yards relay. The Parachute Regiment's two men in the pole vault were Sgt G. Morris and Pte J. Lee, who each cleared 12 ft to beat the existing aggregate of 23 ft 6 ins by six inches, and in the hammer throw the Grenadiers' two of SMI A. Painter (120 ft 2 1/4 ins) and L/Cpl A. Hughes (165 ft 0 1/4 ins) beat the previous best of 282 ft 8 1/4 ins by 2 ft 6 1/4 ins. In the four half miles the RE's record-breaking four were 2/Lts H. Muir and R. Mawer, L/Cpl J. Gibson and Spr J. Reynolds. Their time of 8 mins 0.9 secs improved on the old time by 3.3 secs.

Disqualification

The fight for the Championship, in which four Guards Regiments had reached the Finals for the first time ever, would have been even closer but for an unfortunate disqualification in the 4 x 220 yards relay which deprived the RE's of 14 points.

But for this they would have been runners-up. In the last "leg" of the event a 2nd Guards runner cut in on the first bend and baulked an opponent and was ruled out for obstruction after his team had finished second. Even so, with the winning of the four times 880 yards race the Royal Engineers now hold every track record at the Aldershot Military Stadium from 100 yards to three miles.

Corpl Dominic Kelly, the English and International of 6 Bn AAC and Army three miles record holder, scored a notable "double" by winning the three miles and the one mile team races, while Depot Bn RASC figured in both the 68 stones and 100 stones tug-of-war finals, and won the latter. The Gordon Highlanders took the lighter events.

A peculiar feature of the Championships was that the Grenadier Guards, stationed at Dusseldorf, landed eight firsts, two seconds and three thirds to the Parachute Regt's six firsts, one second and two thirds. It looks anomalous, but the answer is that the Parachute Regt scored their firsts in events producing greater numbers of points.

For the first time, a Minor Unit Championship was held for establishment of 200 strength and under. This was won by 10 Parachute Ordnance Field Park (R.E.M.E.), stationed at Farnborough, with 62 points, with 16 Coy AAC (43 points) and Depot East Anglian Brigade (37 points) second and third respectively.—Banews Service.

S. African Test cricketer to live in England

Plymouth, Aug. 3.

Russell Endean, the former South African Test cricketer, arrived here by sea with his family today—possibly for good.

Mr Endean, a 37-year-old chartered accountant, has spent his life in Johannesburg but is now considering prospects for himself and his family in England.

Travelling with him were his London-born wife Muriel, whom he met on the South African Test tour in England in 1955, and their three-year-old son Mark, and four-month-old daughter, Jane.

"My wife is quite keen to come back and live in England," said Mr Endean. "She has never really settled down in Johannesburg."—China Mail Special.



America can regain Wightman Cup

Says JOHN COTTRELL

Britain's tennis girls, who have won only two of the past 24 Wightman Cup contests, go to Chicago shortly to defend the trophy with their strongest-ever team (on paper).

It comprises the Wimbledon and British hard court champion (Angela Mortimer), the Wimbledon runner-up (Christine Truman), the French champion (Ann Haydon) and the Surrey champion and British hard court finalist (Deirdre Catt).

Yet I believe the Americans have a great chance of regaining the Wightman Cup even though there will be fitness doubts about their star player, national champion Darlene Hard, who missed Wimbledon because of jaundice.

Far from fit
The fitness of the British players is also suspect. Miss

Mortimer has suffered a recurrence of tennis elbow which forced her to quit tennis for several weeks before Wimbledon.

Miss Haydon, who has collected three more titles since Wimbledon, was far from fit when she played in the inter-county championships last week. Diminutive Miss Catt fell and injured her leg playing for Sussex last week, and dispirited Miss Truman has been talking of quitting lawn tennis.

her to two Wimbledon singles finals, I expect the United States to win.

Miss Richey is capable of winning two matches for the Americans and I do not rate Britain's chances very highly in the doubles since her top pair, Truman and Haydon, were beaten in the third round at Wimbledon by the young South Africans Margaret Hunt and Lynne Hutchings.

Close-fought match
In contrast, unseeded Miss Hantze and her Cup colleague Billie Jean Moffit won the Wimbledon doubles title in their first challenge.

Last year's Wightman Cup contest—played at Wimbledon—was easily the most exciting since the war, resulting in a 4-3 victory for the British girls.

This year's can provide another close-fought thriller but, if Miss Hard is back at her peak, I take the Americans to recapture the trophy and leave one blot on the most successful season of British women's lawn tennis since the war.

Future champion

I forecast that Miss Richey will be Wimbledon champion within the next two years. Not since Maureen Connolly have I seen a girl with such beautiful controlled drives and outstanding match-play temperament. Her backhand, especially, will bring joy to the purists of the game.

Then there is that so talented, but so temperamental, teenager, Miss Karen Hantze. This former child prodigy has disappointed after showing such tremendous potential last year, but she reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals this year and at her best could bring down any of the British girls.

But American hopes will depend largely on the form of the experienced Miss Hantze. If she can recapture the form that took

Sports Diary

TODAY
WATER POLO
Knock out tournament: final at Victoria Park Pool, 6.30 pm.

ARCHERY
Archery Assn of HK Committee meeting at KGV Pavilion, 7.30 pm.

TOMORROW
BOWLS
1st Division: Taikeo v Recrolo
2nd Division: HKCC v USRC
3rd Division: HKCC v USRC
4th Division: HKCC v USRC
5th Division: HKCC v USRC
6th Division: HKCC v USRC
7th Division: HKCC v USRC
8th Division: HKCC v USRC
9th Division: HKCC v USRC
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100th Division: HKCC v USRC

GOSSIPING CRICKET WIVES TOLD: GET OUT!

Four wives and two girl friends of Yorkshire county cricketers complained last week that they were ordered out of the Headingley pavilion for talking.

Their chatter as they watched the county champions struggling against Surrey upset a member of the Leeds Cricket, Football and Athletic Club, which owns the ground.

He told a steward: "I can't enjoy the cricket with this talking going on. You will have to ask these girls to move. They have no right to be here, anyway."

So in stepped the steward... and out stepped—Mrs Ray Illingworth, wife of the spin bowler; Mrs Melville Ryan, wife of the fast bowler; Mrs Jimmy Binks, wife of the wicket-keeper; Mrs Ken Taylor, wife of the batsman; Miss Anne Barnes, girl friend of all-rounder Brian Close; and Miss Lily Hall, girl friend of batsman Philip Sharpe.

EMBARRASSED

They were left standing forlornly in one of the few open spaces that could be found in the ground during Close's benefit match.

And they were warned: "Don't come back either. You shouldn't have been sitting there in the first place."

The way the whole thing was done was horrible. You would have thought we were creating some kind of disturbance.

Said Mrs June Ryan: "It's always the same at Headingley. The wives are nowhere. At least I had to queue up and ended with a buttered tea once in a paper bag."

Said Miss Barnes: "It wasn't even a Yorkshire county member who complained. We were just talking quietly, as



MRS. RYAN
"Always the same"



MRS. TAYLOR
"It was horrible"



MRS. BINKS
"It looked so bad"



MRS. ILLINGWORTH
"Embarrassing"



MISS BARNES
All so very quiet

Colony softball moves to a new ground

By OLLY VAS

Those who take interest in the affairs of softball these days will be gratified to hear that the Hongkong Softball Association have finally been granted the lease of a new field. As was mentioned in this column last December the venue for all future softball matches will be the official ground at Mission-road, just below the KGV School.

The stands are going up even as I write this bit of news and the ground should be ready well in advance of the date set for the opening of the 1961-62 playing season which date will have to be decided on by the Association when their Council meets this evening to make plans for the future.

Prior to the 1950-51 softball season all official games were played at the Central British Association ground on which now stands part of a new hospital. It was only late in 1950 that the Advisory Committee on Recreation Grounds allocated the old site at King's Park to the Softball Association.

Memories

For the past ten years all league, international and exhibition softball games have been played at King's Park and many of the older players will receive the news of the move to Mission-road with mixed feelings for they will remember with some nostalgia some of the history-making 'feats' that took place at King's Park. It was there that Jock Brown registered a perfect game for the Saints against the VIK team. Three hundred fans at King's Park witnessed a spectacular grand slam off the bat of George Saunders soon afterwards as the Saints beat the 'Pandas' 4-3 that Sunday afternoon. Saunders' home run over the scoreboard in centrefield was incidentally one of the longest ever hit. On a less happy note it was also at King's Park that fans witnessed the first and last 'softball' match, in more recent years the ground has been the scene of the Press exchanging typewriters for bats and engaging in an annual friendly encounter.

The meeting place for visiting teams from the Australian, Canadian and U.S. Navies and softball squads from Taiwan and Japanese baseballers ceased to exist officially from July 31, 1961 and from this date we

will no longer associate softball with King's Park. We have called it a day, there and we must now transfer our affections to a more distant place where the new-timers will have their chance to recapture some of the past glory that was softball at King's Park.

The left and centre-fields are of regulation length though the right-field appears to be slightly shorter than the one at King's Park but ground rules should take care of that.

Club house?

A spacious car park is located near the approach to the field which is conveniently accessible by public transport. Outfielders will, I am sure, have their judgment affected by the strong winds that blow through the field and will have to get used to it during games.

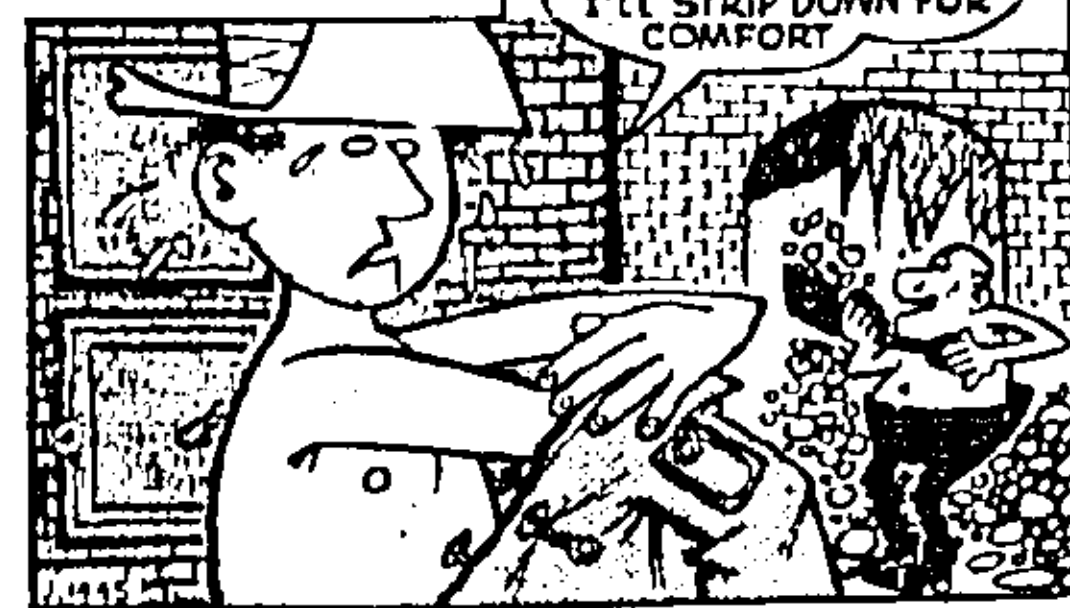
The site at Mission-road seems spacious enough to permit the erection of a suitable Club house and it is therefore to be hoped that some kind person might be persuaded by the Grounds Committee of the HKSA to fill a crying need for a small building with proper changing rooms and other facilities for the benefit to those who will shortly be spending most of their week-ends playing and watching softball at the new ground.

Auxiliary Police soccer final

The Final of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police Force Annual Inter-Divisional Football Competition for the "E. C. Van Holden Cup" will be played at the Southern Playground, Wanchai, on Tuesday, August 8, 1961 at 6.00 pm.

The match will be immediately followed by a Distribution of prizes won in the HKAPF's football, table tennis and the shooting competitions by Lady Turner.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



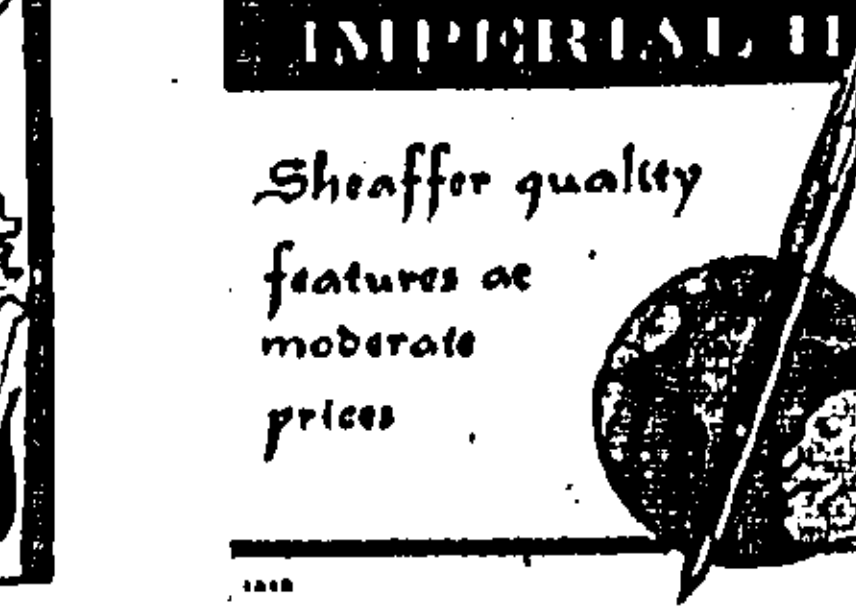
AND WHAT BRINGS YOU DOWN HERE, MY DEAR SIR?



CLEAR ONE OR I'LL LAY YOU OPEN WITH THE EDGE OF MY COAL SHOVEL - OPI??



NOW, SHOVE OFF, JIM. AFORE THE CHIEF COPS ARE CHATting ON DUTY



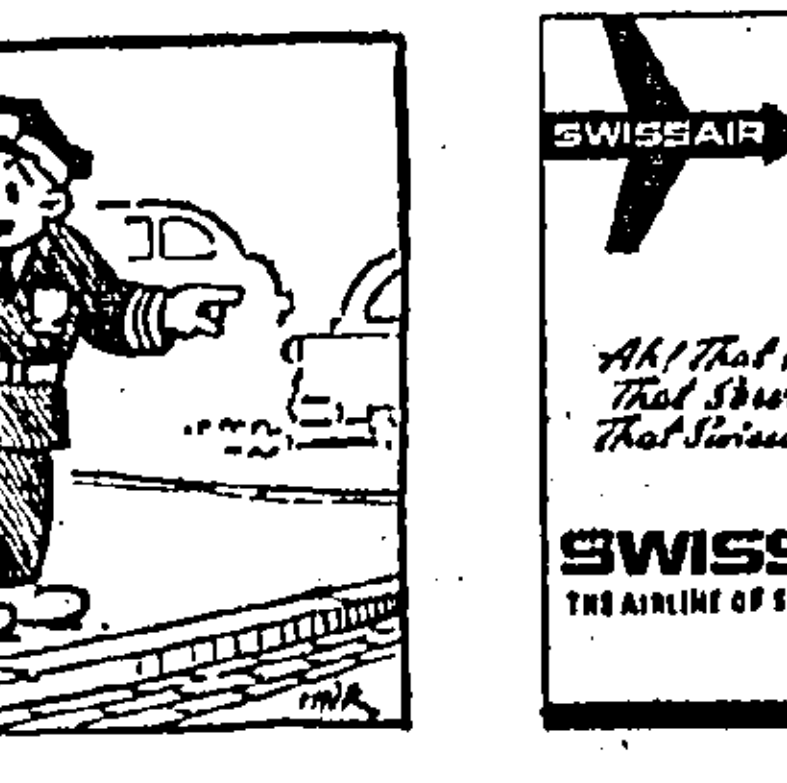
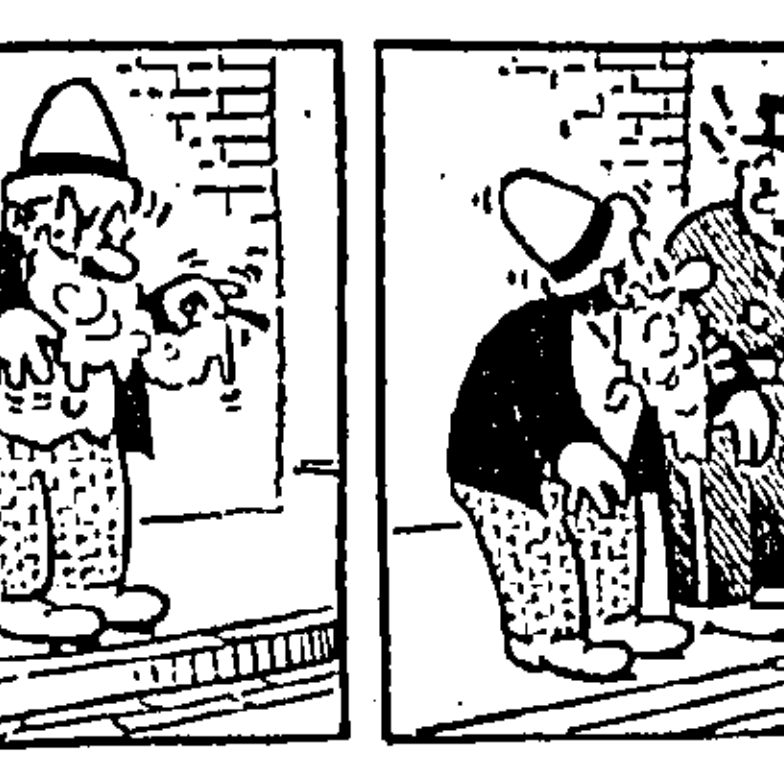
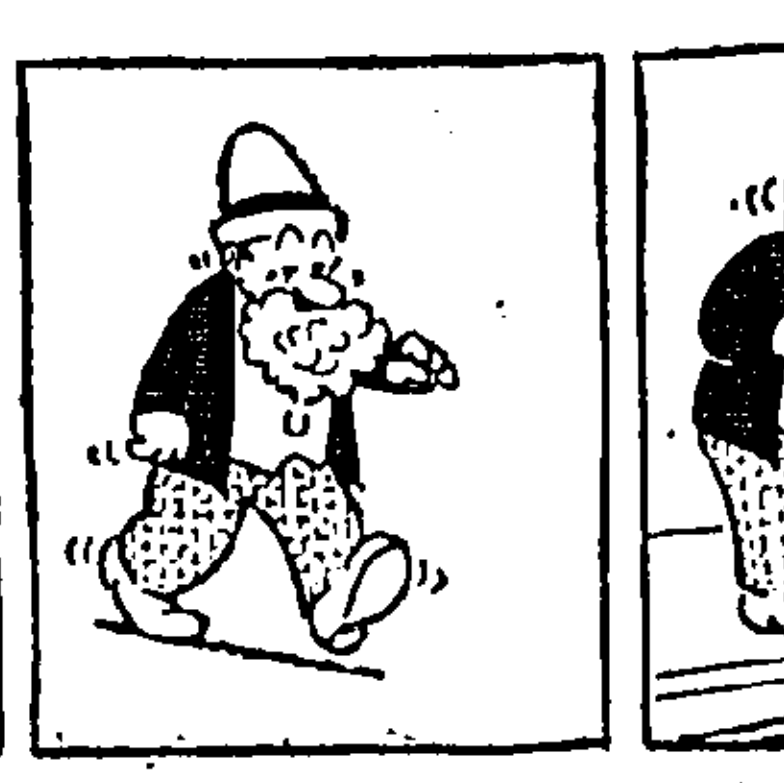
STRANGE CARRYINGS ON - AH, HERE COMES MARY. NIT HIMSELF



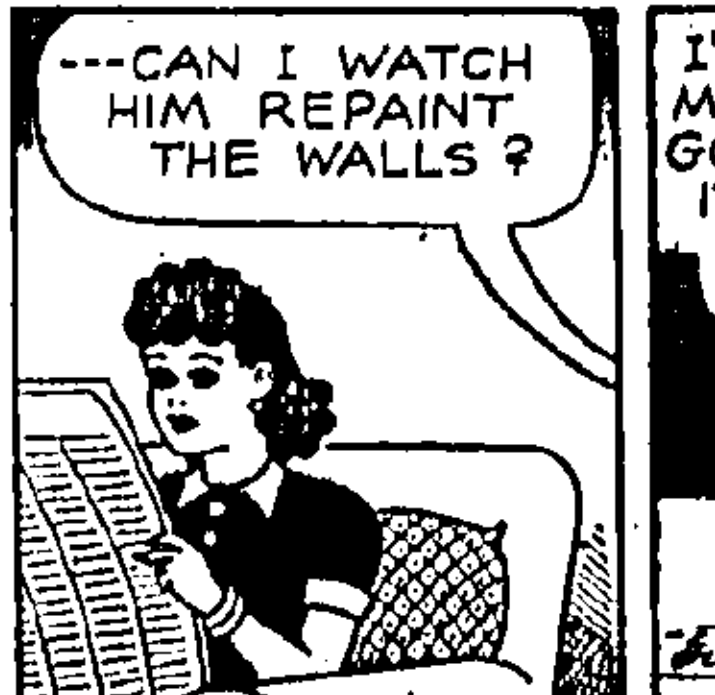
SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II



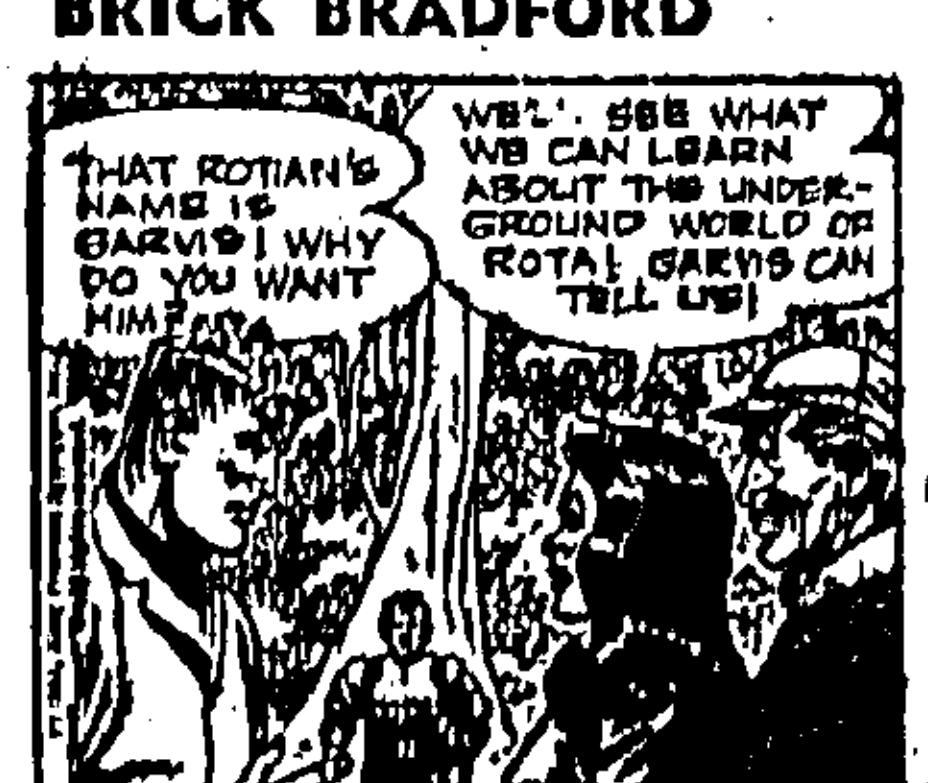
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Takes over work done by police NEW IMMIGRATION SERVICE STARTS

Officers to wear distinct uniform

The new Immigration Service started today with a proclamation by the Officer Administering the Government in the Government Gazette.

The new department has responsibility for the control of immigration into the Colony, formerly exercised by the Commissioner of Police. A distinctive uniform will be worn by officers of the Immigration Service.

The Immigration Service has offices on the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth floors of the United Chinese Bank Building in Des Voeux-road Central. The ships Boarding Office is situated on the Rumsby-street reclamation.

TELEPHONES

The following telephone numbers of the Immigration Service are published for general information:

Director of Immigration, Mr. J. Moore — 24100; Assistant Director of Immigration—24124; Registry—24147; British Passport Section — 24148; Aliens Section—24149; O/C, Chinese Section—24200; Chinese Registration Officer—24230; Chinese Visa Officer—24231; Chinese Applications Officer—24250; O/C, Boarding Office—44-3322.

Under new regulations, the prescribed fee for an entry permit has been increased from \$5 to \$20. The fee payable for an extension of stay is increased from \$5 to \$25. The fee payable for a re-entry permit remains at \$2.

These new fees come into force immediately.

Compulsory service ends tomorrow

Compulsory Service will end at midnight tomorrow.

The Proclamation, published in the Government Gazette, by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude B. Burgess with the advice of the Executive Council, suspends operation of the Compulsory Service Ordinance of 1951 with effect from tomorrow.

Plans to end the Compulsory Service were first disclosed by the Governor, Sir Robert Black on March 22 at the Legislative Council.

Members of the various Defence Units who had been drafted into service under the Ordinance are given an opportunity to volunteer.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. J. Moore, Senior Superintendent of Police, to be Director of Immigration; Mr. John G. Richmond to be Chief Immigration Inspector; Mr. Edward J. Stewart to be acting Chief Immigration Inspector.

Mr. J. Clancy, Mr. Sung Sing-yak, Mr. Kwan Yim-shor, and Mr. M. H. Ho to be acting senior Education Officers (Technical).

Mr. J. W. Cockburn to be acting Deputy Director of Education; Mr. E. W. D. Gore to be acting Assistant Director of Education; Mr. Tam Kwok-wing to be acting senior Education Officer; Mr. Leung Fung-ho to be acting senior Education Officer; Miss M. M. Garsary to be acting senior Education Officer (Women).

Dr. Constance Wong and Dr. Ashura Nath Rhee to be Medical and Health Officers.

Mr. Samuel Cheng Kit-chiu, Mr. Arthur Chan Wun-yu, Mr. Alfred Wong Pak-chung, Mr. Law Yim-hang, Mr. Yung Ming-fai, Mr. Gordon Chan Hing, and Mr. Fung Hing to be Dental Officers.

Dr. I. Plabie ceased to act as Special Officer (Public Health).

Mr. D. H. Knox to be acting Chief Preventive Officer; Mr. R. W. Norris to be acting Deputy Chief Preventive Officer; Mr. Royson V. L. Hutton to be acting Assistant Chief Preventive Officer.

Mr. W. Kees to be acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue; Mr. Leung Yam-hing to be acting Chief Assessor.

Mr. W. R. Norman to be Assistant Director of Education, New Territories Administration.

Man caught stealing from cars

An unemployed man Chiu Chun-ting, 29, of 695 Shanghai-street, ground floor, was sentenced to 12 months by Mr. T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he admitted three counts of larceny from vehicles and failing to report to the police while under supervision.

Three other counts of larceny from vehicles were taken into consideration by the Magistrate. Inspector Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said that at 4.30 pm last Sunday, Mr. Peter John Maddock, of 257 Prince Edward-road, first floor, was looking into the street from the window of his residence when he saw the defendant open the door of a private car parked outside his house.

He then saw defendant take out a pair of spectacles. Defendant walked over to another private car parked in front of the first one and took out two boxes of toys and two packets of cigarettes.

THIRD CAR

He then went to a third private car and took out an umbrella from it.

Mr. Maddock on seeing this went down and followed the defendant.

At Duke-street, Mr. Maddock arrested him and brought him to the Kowloon City police station.

Police enquiries revealed that on May 15 defendant stole a file or documents from a private car parked in Connaught-road Central and also that he stole a raincoat and a necktie from a private car parked in Prince Edward-road on July 10.

The defendant admitted to police that he had sold these articles to an unknown person for \$50, except the radio which he pawned for \$20.

Police found that the defendant was under police supervision and had been released from prison on Feb. 16 this year.

Inspector Wong added that the defendant had a total of nine previous convictions.

Mr. T. C. Chan commended Mr. Maddock for his public spirit in arresting the defendant.

He also ordered all the articles recovered to be returned to the owners.



Three members of the Hong Kong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps were this morning presented with Blue Lanyards by the Commander, Royal Signals, Lieut. Col. M. J. R. Fletcher, at the Headquarters, Royal Signals, Victoria Barracks. In picture, Col. Fletcher presents a Blue Lanyard to Pte. Josephine Ma, while Capt. A. Reynolds, CO of the WAAC, helps Pte. Margaret Chan with hers. At right is Pte. Alice Lee—Staff photographer.

New road names, house numbers for Island-road

Island-road, in the Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Stanley, Tytam and Chai Wan areas, is to be subdivided into sections and renamed. House numbers in most of these districts will also be affected.

The change of road names and house numbers is necessary mainly to avoid confusion over postal deliveries in the various sections of Island-road. It will come into effect from September 1 this year. The new street names have been approved by the Street Names Select Committee of the Urban Council.

Notifications regarding changes of house numbers have been sent to owners and occupiers of houses in Island-road. Final

notifications will be sent by the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation shortly after Gazette notifications of the changes are published.

SECTIONS

The sections of Island-road to be renamed are as follows:

Island-road, Aberdeen, starting from the western end of Aberdeen Technical School and terminating at the junction of Shouson Hill-road, will be known as Wong Chuk Hang-road.

Repulse Bay-road and Island-road, Repulse Bay, starting from its junction with Wong Nai Chung Gap-road and ending at its junction with Headland-road, is to be known as Repulse Bay-road.

Island-road, Repulse Bay and Island-road, Stanley, from its junction with Headland-road to its junction with Stanley Village-road, will be renamed Stanley Gap-road.

Island-road, Tytam and Island-road, Chai Wan, from its junction with Stanley Village-road to its junction with Chai Wan-road, will be known as Tai Tam-road.

COAST LINE

Island-road, Chai Wan, from its junction with Shaukiwan-road and terminating near the coast line at Chai Wan, will be renamed Chai Wan-road.

Island-road, Aberdeen, starting from its junction with Pokfulam-road and Victoria-road and ending in front of Aberdeen Fish Market, is to be known as Shek Fat Wan-road.

Island-road, Aberdeen, from the Aberdeen Fish Market to the western end of the Aberdeen Technical School, will be known as Aberdeen Main-road.

Island-road, Deep Water Bay, from its junction with Shouson Hill-road adjoining R. B. Lot No 264 to its junction with Repulse Bay-road, will be renamed Island-road (Deep Water Bay). The suffix "Deep Water Bay" will be dropped at a later date.

Work to start on surfacing of playground

Work will start shortly on the surfacing of the Fa Hui Playground, a recreational area and children's playground at the junction of Boundary-street and Tat Chee-avenue.

The playground consists of a rest garden along Tat Chee-avenue and a children's playground with modern playground facilities in Boundary-street.

In the public games area, there will be two miniature football pitches, three basketball courts and four volleyball courts.

Tenders for the surfacing of the football pitches are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Quarters for Govt staff

A six-storey building is to be constructed at the Chai Wan resettlement estate to provide quarters for Resettlement Department staff employed on the estate.

The new building, situated to the south-east of the resettlement estate itself, will contain nine flats. Construction work will begin in about two months' time.

Revlon president coming here:

Mr. Charles Revlon, President of Revlon Incorporated, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong tonight on Pan American Airways from Tokyo. This will be his first trip to the Colony.



Mrs. Brenda Lo, newly appointed receptionist-interpreter for BOAC at San Francisco International Airport, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday to take her first official look at the other end of the airline's trans-Pacific jet route. Appointed four months ago to aid passengers from the Far East at San Francisco, Mrs. Lo meets and sees off everyone of the airline's services. Born in Shanghai, she graduated from Chekiang University and speaks the Canton, Shanghai, and Mandarin dialects as well as English and Japanese. Mrs. Lo (right) is shown greeting Miss Judy Chang, who represented Hongkong at the Miss International Beauty Congress at Long Beach, at San Francisco Airport. The cheongnam Mrs. Lo is wearing was made by herself using a Chinese stewardess' uniform as a guide. During her four days' stay in Hong Kong, she plans to have "quite a few" dresses made.

dear sir

SURPRISED

In a recent broadcast by Mr. Robin Hutchison, I was very surprised to hear that English was spoken by many people in Hong Kong. I was wondering if you would be kind enough to try and get a lad who collects stamps to correspond and exchange stamps with me.

Enclosed are some Australian stamps which you could give to a boy if you should happen to know of one.

JOHN PEARSON (12)
"Dunoon," Guyra,
NSW, Australia

Stamps are available in China Mail Office—ED.

Open air concert

The band of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Police will give an open air concert at Victoria Park on Sunday, from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm provided the weather is favourable.

Free seating will be available.

The driver of a lorry and his passenger had a miraculous escape from death yesterday afternoon when the vehicle collided with the express train from Canton at the level crossing at Taiipo. The gates at the crossing had been closed, and for some unknown reason the lorry crashed into the gate just as the train approached. The next instant there was a thundering smash as the train hit the lorry, but the driver and co-driver in it were both flung clear of the train by the force of the impact, and escaped death. The lorry was completely demolished.

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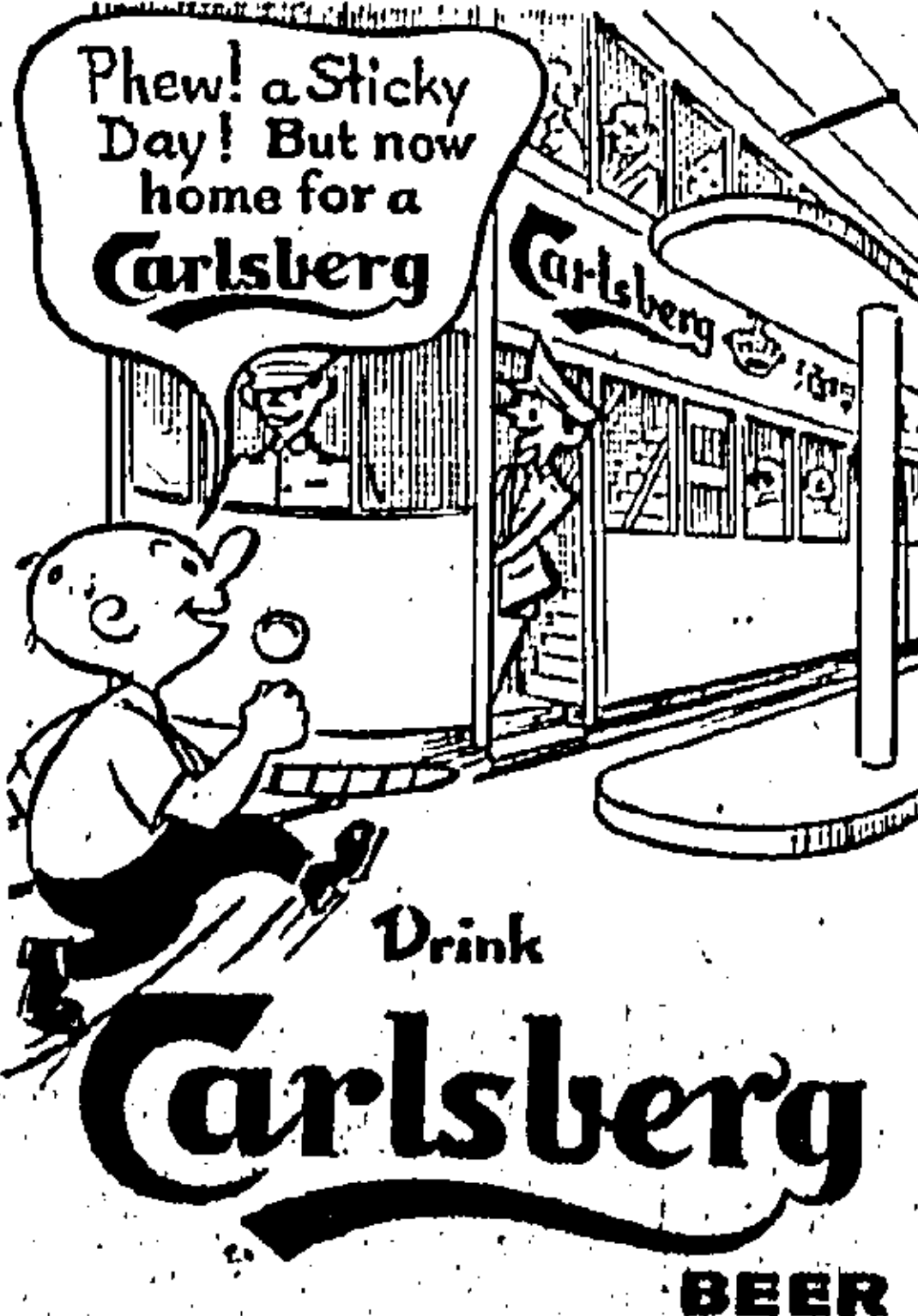
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